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LIBRARY: Seeks funds to expand services collection

\$137,000, homeowners will have to pay an additional \$35 a year, according to library officials.

The district proposes to spend about \$125,000 to \$135,000 for additional materials—twice as much as was spent last year. They will spend \$65,000 for computer and other patron services. Also, the district also would save money for future growth and building enhancements.

Antioch Library Friends are working to get out a positive vote to improve an important part of community life, according to Brown.

"We've had only positive feedback from everyone we've talked to," she said.

Antioch Library Friends members have taken the signs for their own lawns. Other signs have been placed in people's yards when permission was granted.

In addition, there is a cluster of signs by the back door of the library for patrons who wish to take one home with them to place in their own yards.

"It's been an average of 10 signs a day—(taken). We ordered 400," Brown said. There were only 100 remaining signs seven days before election day.

"The library has sent out the fact sheet to every Antioch resident,"

Brown said.

"Stickers are in the library and lots of people are wearing them."

Kathy LaBuda, director of the library, spoke to the Antioch Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, according to Brown. "She went there and got a very positive response."

Meetings with groups will continue until the election, according to Brown.

The day before the election, about 10 volunteers will sit down and begin calls to remind people to vote the next day for the referendum. "Just a quick call to remind them to vote," Brown said.

Brown feels very strongly about the need to pass the referendum, along with husband Mike Brown.

"It's where learning happens," she said. "You want the library in the community to be up-to-date."

"Our education and learning is what makes our community strong," she said. "If we can go to a library and look up any topic we want, I think it helps build our community into the kind of place we want it to be. People can be free to educate themselves."

Brown is hopeful that the community will be supportive next Tuesday.



Hair it is

Bethany Moede of Antioch puts Gurnee resident Kristin Hawkins' hair in curlers in preparation of their National Cosmetology Month presentation at the Lake County Technology Campus in Grayslake. The students will be competing in the competition in mid-November. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Grass Lake School referendum will fund school improvements

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Opportunities for Grass Lake School officials to undertake school safety and fire prevention measures, building additions, capital projects, and energy management will not exist unless voters approve a debt service extension base referendum Nov. 3.

Passage of the measure will create the opportunity for School District 36 to issue bonds in the future, especially for such immediate needs as a cafeteria and classroom additions.

A public meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14 provided school officials an opportunity to describe the functions of a debt service extension base, DSEB. William M. Hepworth and Gwendolyn M. Arndt of Harris Trust and Savings Bank described the use of DSEB for the public for district officials at that public meeting.

Grass Lake School District 36 had no outstanding debt in 1991 when the state legislature imposed tax caps on Chicago area counties, including Lake County.

"They seriously restricted the amount of property tax school districts could collect," said Hepworth. Eventually, the legislature permitted

the use of Limited Tax Bonds which allows districts to issue bonds without referendum if the district has a debt service base.

There was no such debt service base for Grass Lake School District 36, however, according to Hepworth. "Hence, district 36 has no debt service extension base."

To permit district officials opportunity to issue bonds in the future, voters first have to permit creation of a debt service extension base. That is what the referendum will permit.

"It's not a bond referendum, per se," said Hepworth. It merely establishes the opportunity for a school district to issue bonds. Subsequent bond issues then would be subject to rules and regulations and public checks on the process of issuing them.

"There's a lot of built-in checks," said Arndt. The Bond Notification Act establishes a 30-day petition period for the public to oppose bond issues. Federal regulations must be followed. Bond attorneys have to approve of the issues.

"The electorate is informed," Arndt said. "The purpose of that was to keep districts honest."

Were voters to approve creation of a Debt Service Extension Base, Grass Lake School District 36 officials

have said that they would expect to issue bonds that would result in a \$95,000 annual bond and interest levy. Such an amount would result in a maximum tax rate impact of 17 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

"For the owner of a \$150,000 home, a (17 cent) tax rate increase would mean an approximate increase in taxes of (22 cents) per day or \$80 annually," according to District 36 officials.

One member of the audience expressed concern that bond funds would be used for discretionary purposes other than "obvious needs" such as a cafeteria or classroom construction. Grass Lake School children now eat on portable tables crowded onto a stage area in the gymnasium.

"Every type of bond issue is published in a newspaper," said Arndt. People will know for what the money is to be used.

Another member of the audience said that passage would demonstrate a willingness to maintain a good school and that should have a positive impact on property values.

A member of the audience commented that the community needs to educate children, "even if we don't have any," just as was done in the past for everyone in the room.

DIST. 62: Voters choose rep

business. He currently operates an insurance business in Antioch.

Osmond is a Republican. He can explain why. "There's the traditional views of equality and independence," he said. "The party gives people opportunities who want to better themselves."

"My perception of the Republican party is one of being more fiscally conservative."

He expects to work closely with people such as State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis. "She and I have an excellent rapport," he said.

Michael Deimler, 39, of Wadsworth, expects to bring something new to Springfield if elected: "the basic common sense of being a businessman."

Deimler's background operating his own heating and air conditioning company has provided many skills that he expects will be helpful politically. They are the skills to run a business, to think on one's feet, to be

tough enough to keep going, to be resourceful, and to be determined.

"I was born and raised in Waukegan," Deimler said. "I moved to Wadsworth four years ago." A Waukegan High School graduate, his education includes manufacturers' trade schools related to his business.

"I believe my job is to go down to Springfield and represent their values," Deimler said of his possible constituents. He expects to be "looking at things through the eyes of the people I represent."

He is not interested in representing interest groups. He is prepared to vote in ways that may be against how he personally feels.

Deimler said that he will have to listen to people. He expects some of his voting will be along party lines just because it is a way to get things done. Mostly he wants to learn, get back to the voters, and get a feel for what they want, "and vote accordingly."

DRUG SEMINAR: Learn warning signs of drug usage

Kurtzman's presentation will identify techniques to improve communications between parents and teens. She will relate those techniques to the issues of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs.

Debbie Lear will speak. She is the Adolescent Services Director for the Northern Illinois Council on Alco-

holism and Substance Abuse—NICASA.

"Her presentation will focus on steps parents should take if they believe their teen is using alcohol, tobacco, or other drugs," said Newton.

The Antioch Police Department will be present.

Trick or treat Saturday, 3 to 6 p.m.

Official Village of Antioch Halloween Trick or Treat Hours are from 3 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31.

For those following Antioch residential development projects, please note that two major projects are not on the next Village board agenda. "Landmark is not coming up November 2, nor is Deercrest," said Bob Silhan, community planning director. The Deercrest PUD and the Landmark Pointe PUD were scheduled for consideration but have been postponed at the developer's request.

Officials at Dominick's Supermarkets Inc., the second largest food chain in the Chicago area, have talked to village officials about opening a store in Antioch. However, on Tuesday, Oct. 13, they



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Ken Patchen

agreed to a merger with California-based Safeway Inc. Because of the merger, all projects are on hold until after the first of the year, according to Claude LeMere, village community development director.

Scholarship applications for the All-American Vocational Student Awards are available from Stan Livermore's Antioch True Value Hardware/Just Ask Rental, 488 Orchard Street, or the Guidance Office at Antioch Community High

School. Applications must be postmarked by Friday, Nov. 6. The scholarship awards program, The Tools for Tomorrow, supports vocational-technical education. Up to \$3,000 can be won in scholarship and gift certificate awards. For more details call (888)922-5583.

Hard work and long hours last weekend by the A.L.L. Parent Network brought forth their best red-ribbon fund-raising effort to date—\$6060.20.

"That's good," said Lili Gofron. "That's up from last year."

"Every year it's gone up a little bit."

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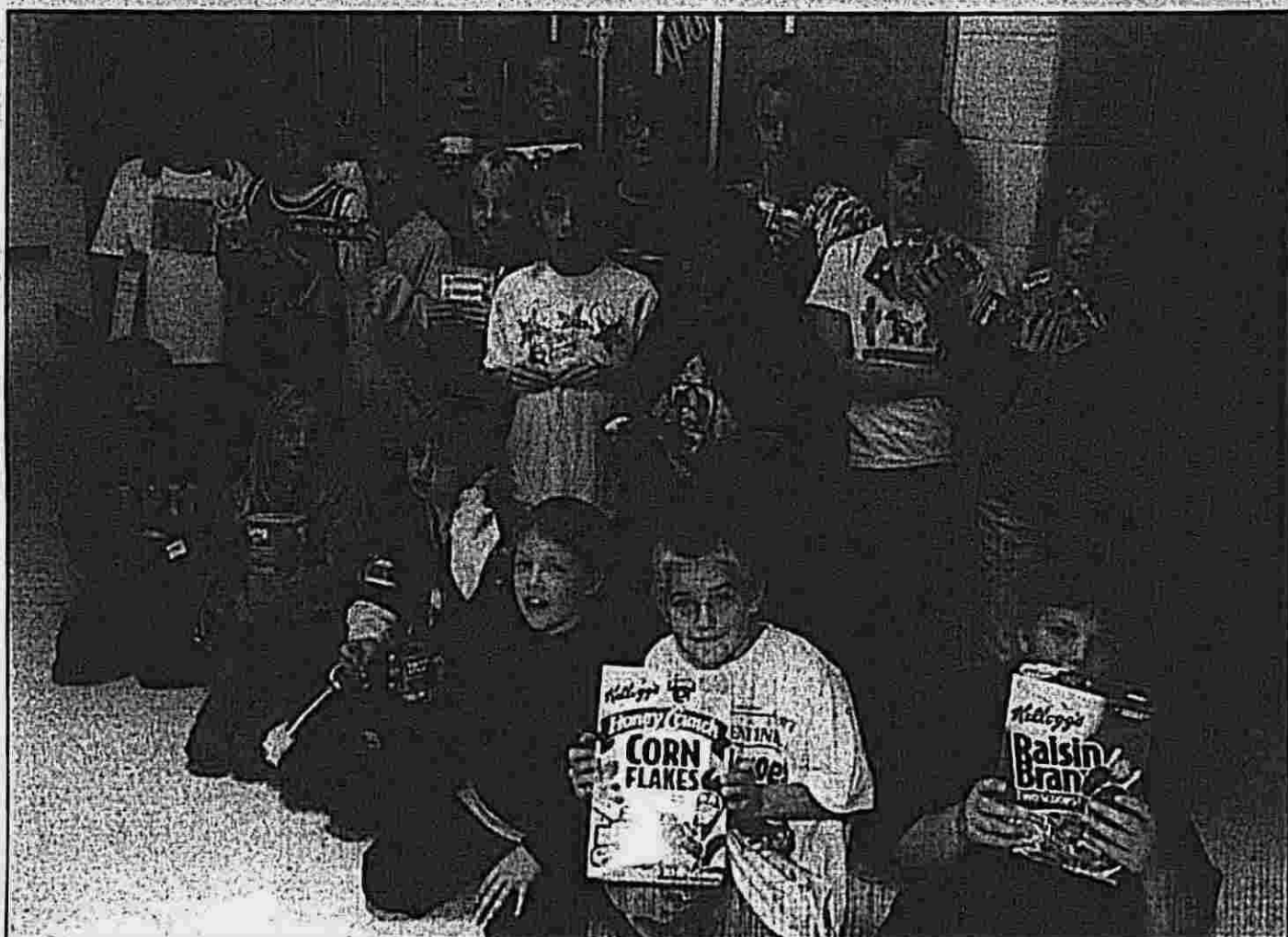
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W.C. Petty summer readers

In front of a new W.C. Petty mural, a few of the 107 students who participated in the Parent Teacher Organization summer reading program show off books they won as prizes. By reading at least 600 minutes over the summer, students received a book and the choice of either a free Dunkin' Donut or a free video rental from Video Empire Rental, courtesy of Antioch businessman Larry Mondle. In the front row, from left: Billy McHugh, Mike Hucker, Kathryn Westrate, Booker Gibson, Chris Hall, Donald Pawlowski, Brett McKenzie, Peter Niles, Betsy Christenson; Back row, from left: Nick Markovich, Brigitte Napier, Scott McAlonan, Caitlin Erickson, Alex McKenzie, Nick Johnson, Gretchen Kessell, Ricky Geib and Jamie Leavitt. Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

Martini unopposed on Nov. 3 ballot

Republican Judy Martini seeks re-election to the Lake County Board as District 1 representative. She is running unopposed, but has placed

signs to remind people that they can vote for her in this election.

"One of the major comments I'm hearing from people is 'slow

down growth,'" she said. She said that she hopes the new county board will be a 'smart growth' board.

"We're not against growth, believe me," she said.

However, people want to see a concern about traffic issues, density issues, and environment issues.

"The sentiment is: slow it down."

She enjoys the work as a board member. "I love helping people, and I'll continue doing it as long as people want me to," she said.



Martini: Will begin second term on county board,

LEMERE: The man behind Antioch's downtown revival

late at night with the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center Fundraising Committee.

For the Village of Antioch, he is a man for all reasons.

"He deeply cares about the well being of our community, and works tirelessly to improve it," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. "His positive attitude and warm sense of humor contribute significantly to the energy levels of those working with him."

Energy was in the air the evening he donated four boxes of bottles, signs, horseshoes, a copper funnel, and pieces of a bank counter to the Lakes Region Historical Society. These items had been dug from the ground during the summer when the village and utility companies buried wires behind the buildings along the east side of Main Street.

"On behalf of the Antioch Public Works Department and Department of Community development, we would like to present to you... the things we found when we excavated behind Main Street," LeMere said.

It was a collection of materials buried after the fires destroyed many buildings in downtown Antioch.

"We got a couple of old signs that came from back there," he said. One of them was: "Bloomer's Ice Cream, The Cream of Creams."

"Most of this came from three feet or more below the surface," he told the members of the historical society. "There are some pop bottles from a company in Waukegan that (a bottle collector) said he had never seen before."

Whiskey bottles had corks in them. LeMere had a root beer bottle with its label. There was a very rare glass bottle that still had its tapered glass cork in it. Some chemical bottles appeared to be from Reeves Drugs store.

That Thursday, the historical society was one of the last appointments on his calendar for the day. It had started earlier at 8 a.m. as he helped to prepare the downtown area for Halloween Howl. At 8 a.m., he was trying to figure out how to get stranded trash dumpsters emptied without putting heavy trucks on Rabbine Paving's new parking lot surface. Next he was to work on Halloween Howl.

"He proposed the idea for Halloween Howl which has grown into a popular community event," said Shineflug. Halloween Howl is a fun event for the family and respects the fact that children at different age levels approach Halloween with different desires. Young children like happy ghosts and candy. Older children want to be scared and have candy.

Halloween Howl brings people downtown. The events bring people into stores. It is a way to create a sense of community in a small town. It is a way to help expose merchant's goods to parents who need a place to shop.

Other events, such as the Arts and Crafts Fair, Maxwell Street Days, and the Taste of Antioch achieve the same thing.

Shineflug said that LeMere serves as a liaison between the village and the Fourth of July Committee as well as other community groups holding special events.

Indeed he does. LeMere works with the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Downtown Merchants Association, and the Beautification Committee.

"He also has authority to communicate the plans and programs under his supervision to the general public," said Shineflug. The result is that Claude LeMere appears in the village newspapers often.

For community residents and businessmen, LeMere works hard on community economic development.

Diane Calabrese and Janet Iler own Green Bench Antiques. In August, 1997, Calabrese was talking about how they came to open their

store when they were merely thinking about opening their store.

"Then Claude LeMere walks in and the next thing you know, we're signing a lease," she said. "He sells Antioch well. He gets out there and makes things happen."

Chris and John Katris are partners in the Las Vegas Restaurant. They were thinking of remodeling the restaurant. The Williams Emporium had created its new exterior and Chris Katris liked it.

"Claude LeMere talked to me to see if I was interested," he said. The result was a new look for the restaurant.

There are many stories like that with downtown merchants and building owners.

"One of Claude's major tasks has been to improve the business climate of Antioch and attract new industrial and retail businesses to our area," said Shineflug. At the present time, the downtown business district is virtually full and people fill the sidewalks.

"I've lived here for about 11 years now," said LeMere. He moved to the community after spending three days a week here for three years. He bought a permanent home from a friend and settled down. He really, really liked the Village of Antioch.

"John Ruffin got me involved in the Lions Club," LeMere said. Then, Linda Pedersen got LeMere involved in the village's Centennial celebration. He was the special events chairman.

"Claude was hired by the village board in 1993 to serve as community development director for the Village of Antioch," said Shineflug. In 1997, he was given additional supervisory responsibility over the parks department.

All of LeMere's present business experience is built on a background in business. "I've been a small businessman for 30 years plus," he said. "I always had two businesses going at the same time. I was very energetic."

He may be energetic, but he also can become very traditional. "I'm a real American-apple-pie type of guy." The deaths of some very close friends in the Vietnam War help him focus on the goal to make this country a better place.

"This job in government is a way for me to express my love for my country, state, county, and village."

"I couldn't ask for a better place to work, a nicer community. The people are wonderful," he said. "It's the best family I've ever worked with."

One of the traits for which he has appreciation is the type of civic leadership he sees in the Mayor and village trustees. "They want to do the best thing possible for the village," he said. He very much enjoys working with Village Manager Timothy Wells and everyone else on the village staff.

This past summer, LeMere and Greg Dickson, of Triangle Bait on Grass Lake Road, carried some of their talent to the Lake County Fair Cook-off.

"All I brought were my spices and garnishes that were needed for the dishes," LeMere said. They also had a barbecue sauce.

"That is Greg Dickson's secret sauce," he said.

There were three food items to barbecue—salmon, chicken, and ribs—and points were assigned for each.

Dickson had to be very pleased. "We are the Lake County barbecue champions," said LeMere.

For the Village of Antioch, Claude LeMere is a team player who invests himself in the community, its organizations, and its events. He will dig holes to bury cable, dress up to create atmosphere, and write community grants or raise funds to build wetland sanctuaries.

He likes it all very much.

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Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School,
Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

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Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
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ANTIOCH

Cannabis possession

Antioch Police Officers arrested Aeron Kasten, 19, of Antioch, on Friday, Oct. 16 at 12:37 p.m. at Antioch Community High School. He was charged with possession of less than 2.5 grams of cannabis. Kasten was released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake.

Disorderly conduct

Antioch Police Officers charged Paul J. Montgomery, 20, of Wilmet, for an offense on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 12:32 a.m. in the 300 block of West Route 173 in a black 1988 Lincoln Coupe. He was charged with disorderly conduct. Montgomery was released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake.

Charged with DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Denise E. Davis, 29, of Ingleside, on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 1:37 a.m. at Route 59 north of Hillside Avenue in a red 1989 Chevrolet Coupe. She was charged with Driving Under the Influence.

Davis was released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 9 a.m.

Antioch Police Officers also stopped Gregory S. Berg, 28, of Antioch, on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 1:03 a.m. traveling west bound on Route 173 at Route 83 in a black and gray 1993 Ford pick-up truck. He was charged with Driving Under the Influence.

Berg was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 9 a.m.

Antioch Police Officers also stopped Andrew L. Nowak, 47, of Chicago, on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 1:56 p.m. in the 1100 block of Main Street in a tan and white 1980 Ford pick-up truck. He was charged with Driving Under the Influence. Nowak was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Minor consumption, possession

Antioch Police Officers stopped Lisa M. Jimenez, 19, of Waukegan, on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 2:41 a.m. traveling east bound on Route 173 west of Savage Road in a blue 1995 Nissan pick-up truck.

She was charged with improper lane use, minor consumption of alcohol, possession of alcohol, operating an uninsured vehicle, illegal transportation of alcohol, and driving while her license was suspended. She agreed to take a Breathalyzer test (0.01). Jimenez was released on bond pending a court date on Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Cannabis possession

Antioch Police Officers stopped Martin Zadrozny, 17, of Des Plaines, on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 2:01 a.m. traveling east bound on Route 173 at Eagle Drive in a 1993 red Honda Civic.

He was charged with possession of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, and improper display of registration. Also, passenger David I. Kneip, 17, of Elk Grove Village, was charged with possession of cannabis. They were released on bond.

Charged with theft

Antioch Police Officers stopped

Cassie Marie Lemar, 26, of Trevor, and Robert A. Chess, 43, of Antioch, on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 11:29 a.m. at Joren Trail Drive and Donin Drive. They were charged with theft. Lemar and Chess were released on bond pending a court date on Wednesday, Nov. 11 in Grayslake.

LINDENHURST

Cannabis possession

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Brian L. Dawson, 19, of Chicago, on Tuesday 20, Oct. 20 at 7:58 a.m. at Grand Avenue and Sand Lake Road in a white 1980 Chevrolet. He was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, possession of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, and he was wanted on a U.S. Navy warrant.

He was released on bond for local charges pending a court date of Wednesday, Nov. 4. He was turned over to the Navy Absentee Collection and Information Center Fugitive Recovery Team for the warrant charges.

Charged with harassment

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Mark W. Fowler, 36, of Lindenhurst, Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 6:28 p.m. He was arrested on a warrant for harassing telephone calls. Fowler was released on bond pending a court date on Monday, Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Charged with DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Dean E. Krock, 38, of Lindenhurst, on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 3:53 p.m. traveling west bound on Grand Avenue in a silver GMC.

He was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, Driving Under the Influence of al-

cohol, and Driving Under the Influence of alcohol per se.

He agreed to take a Breathalyzer test (0.23). Krock was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Charged with Cannabis possession

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Gary M. Dewaal, 22, of Lake Villa, on Friday, Oct. 23 at 12:43 a.m. at the northeast corner of Gelden Road and Deep Lake Road in a Honda Civic. He was charged with Driving Under the Influence, Driving Under the Influence greater than 0.08, possession of cannabis, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He agreed to take a Breathalyzer test (0.19). Dewaal was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Nov. 17 in Waukegan.

Minor Consumption

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Brian J. Hoerle, 18, of Lindenhurst, on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 12:50 a.m. traveling north bound on Deep Lake Road at Third Avenue in a tan Oldsmobile. He was charged with having one headlamp and being a minor consuming alcohol. He agreed to take a Breathalyzer Test (0.05). He was released on bond pending a court date on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

LAKE VILLA

Illegal transportation of alcohol

Dennis W. Hill, 27, of Burlington Wis., was arrested on a charge of illegal transportation of alcohol by Lake Villa Police on Oct. 24.

About 10 p.m. that evening, a patrol car observed a car which appeared to be rolling through the intersection at the intersection of

Routes 83 and 132. The vehicle then came to an abrupt halt, squealing its tires and entered a parking lot at 400 E. Grand Ave.

Police asked the driver of the car, Donna Hill, what they were doing and she told them she had been arguing with her husband, Dennis, who was in the passenger's seat.

Police then noticed that Dennis Hill was holding a half a can of cold beer and another full can was lying on the floor. He was then transported to the Lake Villa Police Department and charged with illegal transportation of alcohol.

No insurance, no license

Robert C. Huhn, 31, of Wadsworth, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on three traffic charges last week.

Police pulled over the car Huhn was driving eastbound on Grand Avenue at Shehan Drive at 1:40 a.m. Oct. 24 after observing the rear license plate light was out. When the officer asked for his vehicle license, Huhn told him it was suspended.

Huhn was brought to the Lake Villa Police Department and charged with driving on a suspended license, operating an uninsured vehicle and no rear license plate light.

Driving on revoked license

Robbin A. Goronson, 39, of Antioch, was arrested the afternoon of Oct. 21 on charges of operating an uninsured vehicle, driving on a revoked license and speeding.

At about 4 p.m. that afternoon, police were checking for speeders on Route 83 when a car broke the radar beam going 61 mph in a 45 mph zone. The officer stopped the car and asked the driver for her license and proof of insurance.

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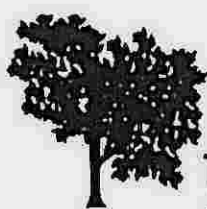
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My pets are: German Shephard named Jäger Meister V

What I like best about my neighborhood: The deep roots, small town, out-in-the-middle-of-nowhere atmosphere.

What I like best about my job: Satisfaction in knowing I've made a difference in someone's life.

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I relax by: Sitting on my deck with a good cigar listening to music.

My perfect day would be: Fishing, taking a walk in the Forest Preserve in autumn, and finishing the evening off with a nice candlelit dinner with my wife.

Last book I read: Handbook of Winning Poker.

Favorite TV show is: X-Files and N.Y.P.D. Blues.

Favorite movie is: Silence of the Lambs.

Favorite music: Classic Rock.

Favorite band or musician: Van Halen.

My life's motto is: Don't Sweat the Small Stuff.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Sir Robert Peel.

If I won the lottery, I would: Build a huge house in the middle of the woods, pay off debts for family, and obtain my doctorate.

I want to be remembered as: Inspiring, articulate, cool.

People who knew me in high school would say: "No way. He's a cop?"

My pet peeve is: Closed minded, pessimistic people.

If I could meet anyone, I would meet: The Pope.

My dream job would be: University Professor teaching criminal law.

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Public Safety Building near cost estimates

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Despite on-going adjustments to design features, cost estimates continue to remain at or just under the original \$1.6 million estimate for the new public safety building.

Village officials expect construction of the new police station to start in January or February, 1999. Occupancy is now projected for late September.

Design features of the building will make it compatible with the existing, adjacent Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District station.

These are some of the results of a village committee meeting Monday, Oct. 19 at which consultants presented a proposed design for the public safety building to village trustees for consideration.

Ronald G. Leverich, senior vice-president with Clark-Dietz, Inc. told village officials that the proposed building had a \$1.532 million cost estimate, a \$120 square-foot cost.

"That's quite competitive for a police facility," he told village officials.

"They're within the guidelines we gave them..." said Village manager Timothy Wells.

Final figures prior to requesting bids may be different due to changes in some design features as well as results from additional site soil investigations.

The public safety building will be a two-story structure that utilizes most of the land available for it. The first floor contains the jail and work areas. The second floor will have administrative, investigative, training, and security features.

curity features.

"The back is going to be the Sallyport or garage area," said Village Manager Timothy Wells.

Architect Sharon M. Spore of Unte Nelson Slack Anderson, Ltd. described building details. It will have a split-block veneer facing and recessed stripping. It will be a brick building with a standing seam roof. Tiled medallions will add color and texture as a decorative feature.

The roof was selected for long term value. "This roof will last 25 or 30 years," said Leverich.

"It will make for a nice building," Spore said.

Leverich said that additional borings will be taken to better evaluate soil conditions. "We have some poor soil conditions," he said. If soil conditions are poor, it has an effect on the foundation and increases footing costs.

Illinois Department of Corrections officials reviewed the public safety building plans. They requested a separate youth holding area away from the jail cells. Bullet proof glass had to be installed in some areas. A stand-by generator was added for electrical needs.

Leverich proposed that a construction management process be used to guide building design in order to save an estimated \$75,000 during construction of the building.

The building's Training Center area was expanded to save money.

At some future time, phase two will be done. It will include construction of the formal entrance on the front of the building and a parking area.

AJWC, Moose sell coupon books

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Expanded listings of area businesses and services have improved the value of entertainment coupon books sold by two area organizations this fall.

Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 525 members and Antioch Junior Woman's Club members each have coupon book sales to raise money for each organization's programs.

"There are new businesses and some as before," said junior woman's club member Karen Kubin. "The books have coupons and discounts from Chicago to Antioch."

Restaurants, sporting events,

rental cars, local businesses, and movie theaters are some of the discount opportunities in the books. Kubin said that this year the club's books have more Antioch and North Lake County locations than in past years.

The entertainment books cost \$35.

Proceeds from the junior woman's club fund-raiser are distributed to local charities and for scholarships.

Books may be ordered from Jodi Eckert, 847-395-4282.

Books are available at the Moose Lodge, 26020 West Route 173. They also can be obtained from Perry Hunt or the Moose Lodge Administrator, 847-395-4772.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 30

Antioch Upper Grade School Lunch menu: Worms in blood sauce, yellow slime on a slab, green ghouls with red goblins covered with dripping vampire juice, werewolves moon, devil's delight and witches brew

Saturday, Oct. 31

7:30 a.m., Mass followed by breakfast program: "Update Diabetes—Treating an Old Disease New Ways," sponsored by Council of Catholic Nurses of Lake County, at St. Peter's Church

3-6 p.m., official Antioch Halloween Trick or Treat hours

7 p.m.-Midnight, Halloween Party with costume judging at 7:30, at the Antioch Moose Lodge #525, \$5 donation

Sunday, Nov. 1

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at ACHS, cost \$2, adults only

Monday, Nov. 2

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7 p.m. Northwest Educational Group meets at Lake Villa Administrative complex

7 p.m., Antioch Garden Club meets in the Mapletop Room at the Antioch Comm. Center, visitors welcome, for more, call 395-3803

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7 p.m. Network of Friends, Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m., Antioch Village Board of Trustees meets at Village Hall, 874 Main Street

Tuesday, Nov. 3

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7:30 p.m. St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall, call 395-0274

7:00-8:00 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Sequoia Board of Directors meets

6:30-8:15 p.m. AWANA Club (3 yrs. thru 6th grade) meets at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, for info. call 395-4117

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, for info. call Valerie at 838-2126

Antioch Senior Center holds Line Dancing at 9:00 a.m., Crafts at 9:00 a.m., Exercise Class at 10:00, Sing-a-long at 10:30. Call 395-7120

Thursday, Nov. 5

6:30 p.m., ACHS School Board meeting at the School Library

7 p.m. American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches" meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst, call 356-0304

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Gundelach fires back at Fox Waterway Agency

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Roy Gundelach believes he has received a raw deal from the Fox Waterway Agency, his former employer, and wants to set the record straight.

Gundelach, 52, was the agency's project manager from April 1997 through Sept. 24, 1998, when he was somewhat surprisingly fired by a majority of the agency's board of directors.

He had just given his report of dredging activity before a motion to dismiss him was made.

"I was being complemented on it and everything," Gundelach said, speaking from his Custom Canvas business in Fox Lake.

That was before Director James F. McKinley, Jr., moved to dismiss him, seconded by Director William J. Hauck, for actions against board policy and violations of dredging permits.

Gundelach said he never had a chance to defend himself, before the two directors, along with Director Melonnie L. Hartl and Chairman Dr. William C. Dam voted to dismiss him. Directors' Marshall Lowe, Stan J. Mill and Wayne D. Blake did not support the dismissal.

The vote followed two failed attempts by Lowe to table the dismissal motion, and by Mill to adjourn the meeting to executive session to discuss the matter.

"As to this day, I don't know the real reason I was fired," Gundelach said. He had been receiving \$42,500 annually from the agency, and in his place the board appointed John Lape as interim project manager.

The board has 64 applicants for

the position, which Dam said Lape, a long-time agency employee, said he does not want. The process of hiring a new person will take about two months, including the process of narrowing the list down to 10 to 12 semi-finalists for interviews, and then three finalists, Dam said.

The board also has to decide on a severance package for Gundelach,

Gundelach also claims his divorce from Dam's sister 10 years ago and a defaulted loan his son had with Dam played a part in his dismissal, but Dam refutes those comments.

"Roy works to the beat of his own drummer," he said. "Roy does not like to work under the authority of any person."

Dam said Gundelach would not always let the agency's permitting staff know what he was working on until it was already completed.

The agency needs to receive permits from up to 13 state and federal agencies before moving forward on dredging projects, Dam said.

"We do a lot," he said, "(and) we make sure all permits are in order."

One project in Cary has been put on hold by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers because an engineering report needs to be completed and permits need to be applied for, Dam said.

Dam said Gundelach was on his way out one year ago when former agency Chairman Karen Kabbes wanted him out because of his unwillingness to work with her and her staff.

Gundelach kept his job, and Kabbes was fired first, because Gundelach had the support of a majority of the board at the time, he said.

Gundelach said he was working on the defense for a while, not receiving a secretary to handle his paperwork as was promised, and having his office moved from the front, air conditioned part of the agency's building to a back changing room about one year ago.

"I did not complain," he said.

'As to this day, I don't know the real reason I was fired'

Roy Gundelach,
Former FWA project manager



something it failed to do at its Oct. 22 meeting. Board members allegedly discussed the matter in executive session before Dam announced it would not be brought up until the board's Nov. 5 committee of the whole meeting.

The amount proposed was two week's salary, \$1,635, according to Linda Ryckman, agency public information director.

Gundelach said his firing is based on personal reasons between him and Dam, but Dam said the dismissal was based on dredging activities that were not cleared to proceed.

Gundelach admitted he liked to work fast, having dredged 20 channels last year and completing 18 in 1998 before he was let go.

"I was doing a fantastic job," he said.

He also claims agency Executive Director Ingrid R. Enriquez wanted him gone. "I was getting things done and she wanted me to slow down, and I have a problem with working slow," he said. Enriquez could not be reached for comment.

The Line Dance craze continues

Once again the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department will be offering Line Dance lessons for anyone interested at Grass Lake School in Antioch. A new instructor, Heidi Grob, will be teaching the class while Louise Herberger takes a leave of absence to have her baby. Some people will do anything to get a vacation.

Anyway, filling in for Louise is Heidi who is an excellent line dancer and keeps herself up-to-date on the new dances that are out and about at the various dance clubs. Heidi plans on teaching the beginning dances and she will also throw in a few intermediate level dances. She will teach the old stand by dances that everyone is doing out there in the clubs as well as many of the new dances that are on the horizon.

The classes are open to both male and female, ages 12 on up to, well, whoever feels the urge. The classes will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Grass Lake School, which is located about a mile and a half west of Route 59 (you know the intersection that is all tore up and under construction). The seven week session begins on Wednesday, Nov. 4 and ends Dec. 16. The fee for the entire seven weeks is \$30 for Antioch residents and \$40 for out of



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Lynn Pringle

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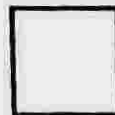


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Talking Health

by Dr. Scott Reiser, D.C.

THE "YUPPIE" BACK

It shouldn't come as a surprise that today the average young professional spends more time in the office than his predecessors. Ten, twelve, even fourteen-hour days are not uncommon among highly-motivated contemporary workers. And unfortunately, many of those hours are logged at a desk, often in front of a computer, in a tense and uncomfortable position. Long periods of sitting not only create obvious back problems, but they can also generate fatigue, digestive disturbances, and headaches.

You should take frequent breaks to stretch and re-align your back. There are other ways to make periods of protracted sitting less damaging. Lumbar supports, such as seat wedges that tip the pelvis forward, help prevent low back pain, and arranging work materials so that they stand upright, rather than lie flat on a

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Lee Filas

Office football pools: blondes shouldn't win

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For the last eight weeks, I have been in this pool. And for the last seven weeks, I have lost.

And, to make matters worse, I have been losing to two women.

Now, I'm not anti-women. In fact, I believe women are just as good as men at anything they do.

Except for this. This is football. This is my territory.

After getting spanked for my seventh week in a row, I decided it was time to figure out the secret to their success.

It was time to get to the bottom of this issue. A time to stand up for all men who have lost office football pools to women all over the world.

It was time to bring the truth to the page.

The blond reporter who won the football pool this week looked at me and said, "Who's John Elway? I thought his name was Dan Elwood."

Stunned and shaken, I trembled back to my desk and wrote this column, still in shock over the circumstances laying before my eyes. Dan Elwood?

Then it hit me. Like a sacking linebacker from the blind side who beat his block with a smash-mouth-head slap-swim move to the inside, on third and long when I was ready to chuck the pill from a five step drop to the z-back cutting outside after waving off the primary receiver. She's an alien.

They are both aliens. Women who win football pools are aliens, from another planet, hell-bent on destroying the one thing that men hold dear.

From this day forth, Bristol, the sacred land of sports writers everywhere, will never be the same.

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SPORTS

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Sequoits earn playoff spot

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

Antioch's offense came out and showed Mundelein what a playoff team looks like.

Behind a strong game by Antioch quarterback Don Lackey, who went 10-12 for 211 yards in the air and two touchdowns, the Sequoits routed Mundelein by a score of 40-7 on Friday night, to propel Antioch (6-3, 4-3 NSC) into the Illinois State football playoffs.

Helping out in the win was Antioch High School senior Matt Ingram, who rushed for 140 yards and three touchdowns, and junior wide out Jim Richardson, catching four passes for 158 yards and two touchdowns.

On the other side of the ball, the Antioch defense held Mundelein to seven points in the blowout win, shutting down the Mundelein ground game while containing Mundelein quarterback Ben Hodges in the pocket.

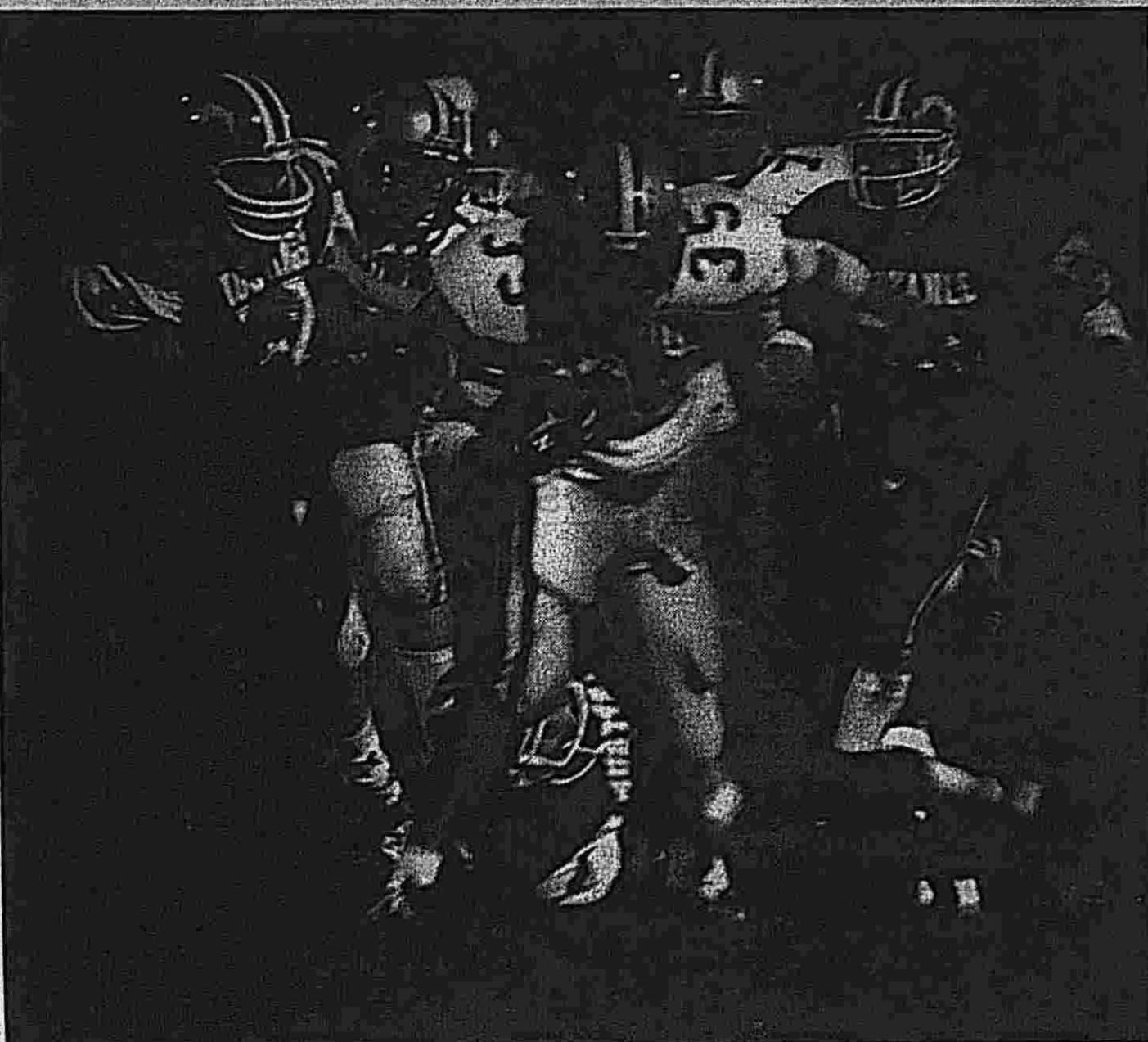
"The kids played real well and did a good job in containing their quarterback," Antioch coach Del Pechauer said. "They stopped our running game early on, so we went to the pass and opened some things up for us."

On Antioch's first possession, Lackey found a streaking Richardson down the right sideline for six points. Then, in the second quarter, Ingram found the end zone from 19 yards out while Lackey hooked up with Richardson for their second TD of the afternoon, for 33 yards.

"The first pass from Lackey to Richardson really loosened Mundelein up," Pechauer said. "It opened up our running game a lot."

Antioch pounded the ball on the ground in the second half, putting together two long scoring drives that resulted in Ingram touchdowns.

"The kids played great,"



Antioch running back Matt Ingram breaks through the Mundelein defensive line en route to 189 yards and 2 TDs on the day. With the win, Antioch earned a playoff berth.—Photo by Steve Young

Pechauer said. "Next week is the big challenge."

Mundelein found the end zone in the fourth quarter, as Hodges connected with receiver Kevin Shifley from seven yards out, but by that time, the game was over.

Next week, in the first round of the state playoffs, Antioch will bump heads with Chicago Hubbard in Chicago.

"They are a good team," Pechauer said. "They have an all state running back and know how to

pound the ball.

"I think the key will be to hold their ground game down. Our defense needs to hold them early," Pechauer said. "On offense, establish our running game early on and get some points on the board."



Amie Carlberg (#2) of Antioch Community High School and her teammates watch as Wauconda defends a spike Oct. 23 during the Crosstown Volleyball Classic at Mundelein High School.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

MHS win Crosstown Classic

Antioch girls take fifth place

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

With volleyball regionals right around the corner, teams from all over Lake County flocked to Libertyville and Mundelein High Schools to participate in the annual Crosstown Classic Tournament.

The winner, Mundelein High School, narrowly edged out Stevenson high school to take the two-day tournament.

Libertyville, Elgin and Antioch round out the top five schools, while Grayslake walked away with an impressive eighth place finish out of 16 teams.

Antioch worked their way to their fifth place finish by defeating Wauconda, 15-0, 15-1, and Round Lake, 15-4, 15-2, but falling to eventual tournament champion, Mundelein, by a score of 15-10, 15-13.

Antioch, to secure the five spot, defeated Highland Park 15-3, 15-13 and Lake Zurich 16-14, 15-8 in the second place pool.

Grayslake, which started in the tournament won two out of three opening matches, loosing to perennial powerhouse Stevenson by a score of 15-3, 15-11.

Grayslake bounced back, beating Warren High School 15-10, 15-11 and beating North Chicago 15-3 and 15-5 respectively.

Grayslake lost to Lake Zurich in the second place pool, 16-14, 15-11 before loosing to Highland Park in three games, winning the first one 15-11 before dropping the next two in nail-biter fashion, 16-14 and 15-13.

Warren, after loosing to Grayslake in their pool seeding, went on to the third place pool after dropping two games to Stevenson, 15-5, 15-12, but beating North Chicago 15-3, 15-5.

Warren lost to Zion Benton 15-7, 15-1, but upset Wauconda 8-15, 15-7, 15-10 to take home the 11th place trophy.

Wauconda took home 12th for their efforts, loosing to St. Viator 15-17, 15-8, 15-10 before loosing to Warren.

Grant and Round Lake took home 14th and 15th place respectively, as Grant lost to Round Lake, 15-6, 8-15, 15-6, before beating North Chicago 15-7, 15-2 for 15th while Round Lake lost to Deerfield 3-15, 15-10, 15-8 for 14th place.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Matt Ingram
School: Antioch
Sport: Football
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Ran for 140 yards and 3 touchdowns in the Sequoits' 40-7 win over Mundelein.



Ingram

Name: Antioch girls varsity field hockey team
Last week's stats: Earned a Sectional berth by defeating Deerfield 6-1 and Homewood Flossmoor 3-1.



Antioch defenders Ron Nissen and Steve Smart chase down Mundelein quarterback Ben Hodges in the Sequoits 40-7 regular-season finale win.—Photo by Steve Young

Varsity girls

- 1 Lake Zurich
- 2 Stevenson
- 3 Lake Forest
- 4 Libertyville
- 5 Grayslake
- 6 Carmel
- 7 Highland Park
- 8 Warren
- 9 Waukegan
- 10 Wauconda
- 11 Mundelein
- 12 Zion-Benton

Local runners

Place	
8	Lauren Harlow
9	Jamie Reiland
17	Kelly Gregory
18	Samantha Gutting
19	Jenny Welsh
20	Anne Saxelby
21	Alison Augustine
22	Laura Sheehan
25	Joyce Kleinheinz
26	Sara Novy
28	Shelly Bechler
29	Lyndsey Brown
31	Amanda Axelson
32	Ellen Marciniak
33	Nicole Fadellin
36	Laura Warden
39	Chris Newell
40	Kaitlin Bartik
41	Janet Pawelak
43	Erin Miller
46	Erin Duffy
49	Nicole Mierzejews
54	Emily Heitman
57	Melissa Garbrecht
58	Melissa Welch

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60 Missy Haerle
61 Leah Rand
62 Erin Thorson
63 Christina Park
64 Nellie Kim
65 Jessica Hagen
66 Megan Dethorne
68 Dara Gladden
69 Katie Cunningham
70 Amy Tazioli
71 Clare Sheehan
72 Talea Edwards
75 Leakhana Klout
76 Teresa Ortega
77 Stacey Martin
82 Suzie Bitters
DNF Julia Virginia

Varsity boys

- 1 Stevenson
- 2 Libertyville
- 3 Waukegan
- 4 Carmel
- 5 Warren
- 6 Mundelein
- 7 Highland Park
- 8 Grayslake
- 9 Lake Forest
- 10 Lake Zurich
- 11 Zion-Benton
- 12 Wauconda

Local runners

Place
1 P.J. Leffelman
2 Stevenson
3 Ian Cronin
4 Ryan Hauser
5 Brian Schoessow
6 Chris Schooley

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8 Phil Latter
11 Brandon Reiff
12 Brian Schmidt
15 Drew Petkus
16 Matt Wessel
17 Chris Gruenewald
18 Lisandro Lopez
20 Weston Navarro
21 Jason Blanford
22 Billy Corkill
24 Vince Giacomino
25 Brian Grudowski
26 Jimmy Centella
29 Larry Hannum
30 Chip Milkavcic
33 Danny Maher

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RUSHING		
Name	Yds	TD
Mike Madsen, JHS	1193	18
Jon Styx, CHS	1062	17
Matt Treutelaar, LHS	903	17
Aaron Behm, GHS	884	10
Alex Frank, GLK	793	9
Matt Ingram, ACHS	754	8
Dante Daniels, WTHS	588	5
Chris Gaulin, CHS	448	5
Scott Smith, JHS	447	5
Kevin Shifley, MHS	355	8

Mike Brandow, WTHS	1091	9
Don Lackey, ACHS	913	8
Brad Toussaint, JHS	875	7
Ben Hodges, MHS	804	5
Tim Gertz, WHS	642	8

RECEIVING

Name	Yds	TD
Kevin Walter, LHS	505	4
Kevin Howell, LHS	490	5
Josh Janik, JHS	470	4
Jim Richardson, ACHS	444	3
Josh Gray, WTHS	422	3

PASSING

Name	Yds	TD
J.C. Harrington, LHS	1385	13

- 'TDs' reflects total touchdowns •
- May not include all games •

After two seasons of undefeated play the Dynamo Blue team lost a heartbreaker 2 to 1 to the Wheaton Wings Black. Our team has been getting used to beating teams 5 to 1, always. So we started out real sluggish and lead footed.

After three quarters of play Dynamo found themselves in unfamiliar territory down 2 to 1, with only one quarter left to maintain their 27-0-1 record.

After shaking the cobwebs our team woke up and the entire fourth quarter was spent inside Wheatons goal area with shot after shot on Wheatons goal, only to be stopped. It was a very exciting quarter with con-

stant pressure from our forwards, Brett McKenzie and Aaron Nichols. They could not get the ball past Wheatons keeper. Steven Linder hustled all over the field trying to set up the tying goal but fell just short. Despite an outstanding defensive effort by Peter Niles, Marek Smith and Matthew Reimer, Dynamo lost their first regular season game.

Scott Newman gave his team a great deal of hustle when he was called upon, and Peter Niles scored the only goal for Dynamo with a solo shot from about 35 yards outside the net.

The "monkey is off our back" with this loss, now it's time to start another undefeated record.

The Lindenhurst Power Girls defeated the Windy City Pride 3-1 in action at Polley Field. Sarah

Richardson scored first after taking a pass from Cara Robinson and burying a shot from 25 yards out into the upper left hand corner of the net. Heather Henzel then picked an excellent time to score her first goal of the season, which turned out to be the eventual game winner, when she one-touched in a crossing pass from Kristen Gamlin who broke by the defense from her outside halfback position.

Windy City then came back heading-in an indirect kick awarded from 8 yards out of the goal. Robinson scored the insurance goal late in the second half when she put in a rebound off a shot from Amie Carlberg that rattled off the crossbar. Nicci Estep played a strong game at her stopper position, Jourdan Phillips and Christy Plotz played well on defense, and Kristina Giangiorgi turned away 14 shots, several of them on break-away, to help earn the win.



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Antioch's 14-yr-old traveling team

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U-9 Lindenhurst Blaze beat Invaders 3-1

The best measure of a good team is to see how they play after suffering an agonizing defeat. One week after suffering their first loss, the Lindenhurst Blaze traveled to Elmhurst to take on the Invaders. The team from Elmhurst had only two losses and wanted to wrestle second place from the Blaze but the Blaze prevailed 3-1.

The Blaze came out with fire in their eyes and had eight shots at goal in just the first period. However, the Elmhurst's goalie did an excellent job to stop any shots from going in. In the second quarter, the Blaze scored on a "through" pass from Kyle Sytsma to Kurt Houghton and

the Blaze led 1-0 at the half. Early in the third quarter, Sytsma again gained an assist when he lifted a pass over 2 defenders to a streaking Colin O'Malley who scored past the outstretched arms of the goalie.

Just like the prior week, things looked great but an Elmhurst goal off a rebound from the Blaze's post with only one minute left in the third quarter put the outcome in doubt. The Blaze, though, refused to let the home team back in the game as they kept them from any shots on goal the entire fourth quarter as defenders Andrew Stein, Brian Mooney, Matt Laine, Ethan Hahn and Brian Hook

would not allow the Invaders to shoot.

The midfield did their part with excellent control from Houghton, O'Malley, and Alex Kelley. The Blaze got their insurance goal midway through the quarter when Connor O'Keefe raced down the right sideline and passed the ball to Houghton who finished off the scoring with his second goal of the game and his 16th of the season. Goalkeeping duties were shared by Tommy Sewart, Chris Church and Stein. Overall, the Blaze outshot the Invaders 22 to 5. Their record now stands at 8 wins and 1 defeat.

Antioch Vikings sweep Round Lake Spartans

The Antioch Vikings made it a clean sweep when they traveled to Round Lake and came home with four wins in the four games played. The PeeWees crushed the Spartans 42-6; the Featherweights shut out Round Lake 27-0; the Lightweights won their 61st straight game and regular season conference title 35-8; and the Heavyweights topped Round Lake 20-6.

Running back Kevin Barrett scored three TDs and JoJo Johnson added two more touchdowns as the PeeWees crushed Round Lake 42-6. Back Ty Ankney added a fifth TD with Brandon Geweke scoring extra points. Bubba Houghton scored a safety for Antioch. Excellent defensive play was turned in by Cody Csepp, Kyle Freeman, Scott Hubble, Ty Bynum and Houghton. Tim Madden played well for the Viking offense.

The Antioch Featherweight Raiders won their fourth game of the year 27-0 as four different Raiders scored touchdowns. A.J. Johnson returned a punt 45 yards for the first touchdown. Next QB Ben Rozewicz tossed a touchdown to Tyler Artelt. Brian Brickner then scored on a 5 yard run followed by a 37 yard TD pass from John Hauser to Justin Dee. On defense John Ring had two pass interceptions and outstanding defensive games were turned in by Nick Nathan, Jeremy Richardson, Brett Roberts, and Ryan Cashmore.

The Raiders season record now stands at 4-2.

The Viking Lightweights made it 61 straight wins and won their 6th straight regular season conference title with a 35-8 win over Round Lake. Antioch scored on their fifth play from scrimmage on a run by Jeff Canella. It looked like it would be another Viking "day at the office," but Round Lake came right back and took an early 8-7 lead when their extra point kick was successful. But the Antioch offensive machine "owned the line of scrimmage" and scored 4 straight TDs while holding the Spartans scoreless. Canella added two more TDs, Tim Veach scored a TD and Matt Houtari added a fifth TD. Excellent defensive games were turned in by James Larson, Chris Pollack, Houtari, Canella, Brett Bairstow, Nick Diddel, Josh Paddock, Justin Cary and Taylor Hosick. The Lightweights travel to Highland Park for their first round playoff game against Mundelein.

Brandon Zeimann scored a pair of touchdowns and Travis Mumm added a third TD as the Vikings came from behind to beat Round Lake 20-6. The defense played an excellent game and was led by Scott Gerke, Chase Saldivar, Ken Barth, Jason Kaminski, Brett Statezny, and Zeimann. The offensive line of Brian Floore, Russ Zigorski, Nick Arnold, Tim Lorenzini opened large holes for the Vikings to run through.

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NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Written Word
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 772 No. Beck Road, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 265-2306.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Albert Chin-A Young, 772 No. Beck Road, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 265-2306.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Albert Chin-A Young, October 19, 1998
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of October, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Ivonne M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: October 19, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1098E-2218-LV/LN
October 30, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Loon Lakes Management Association Annual Meeting will be held Thursday Nov. 19, 1998 at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive, Antioch, Illinois, 60002 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will consist of the regular Business Meeting along with the Bi-Annual Election for the following Officers: President, Treasurer and Two At-Large Directors.

Anyone residing or owning property within boundaries of Special Service Area-8 in and around Loon Lakes is encouraged to come and cast their vote.

1098D-2194-AR
October 30, 1998
November 6, 1998
November 13, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on November 29, 1998 at 11:00 a.m. a sale will be held at Dolphin Harbor, 26222 W. Oak Ave., Antioch, IL 60002 to sell the following article to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, service, skill or material extended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.

Sherwin and Sandra Millman, Boat: Four Winns-215 Sundowner-Length-21ft.
Registration #IL9265GY HIN-4WNM615F787 Amt. owed \$2,000.00

1098E-2220-AN
October 30, 1998
November 6, 1998

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Candy Creations
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 902 Pine Hill Dr., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-5762.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Larry Alders, 902 Pine Hill Dr., Antioch, IL 60002 (847) 838-5762. Judith Alders, 902 Pine Hill Dr., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-5762.

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COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Larry Alders, October 3, 1998
/s/ Judith Alders, October 3, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3th day of October, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Adeline Young
Notary Public
Received: October 5, 1998
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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 98-10-56
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 93, SECTION 93.050 AND CHAPTER 151 CREATING A NEW SECTION IN EACH CHAPTER DECLARING CONSTRUCTION WORK PERFORMED AT CERTAIN HOURS A NUISANCE ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH
THIS 19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1998**

PUBLISHED IN PAMPHLET FORM BY
AUTHORITY OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, LAKE COUNTY,
ILLINOIS, THIS 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1998.

WHEREAS, it has been determined by the Village Director of Planning, Zoning and Building that Chapter 93 and Chapter 151 should be amended for the purpose of limiting performance of construction work to certain hours during the week.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, as follows:

Section 1: The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch hereby find the facts as stated in the preamble are true and correct, and said findings are hereby made a part of this Ordinance.

Section 2: The present ordinance, Chapter 93, Section 93.050 sets forth various definitions of nuisances, but does not define as a nuisance the performance of construction work during certain hours of the day, before or after normal working hours. Construction work before or after the typical work day affects the surrounding property owners with noise, traffic, etc.

Therefore, the following added definition of a nuisance shall be inserted into Chapter 93 and known as Section 93.50(A)(20):

20. It is forbidden to permit performance of construction work prior to the hour of 7:00 a.m. or to permit the performance of construction work after the hour of 7:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday. It shall be further a nuisance to permit the performance of construction work prior to the hour of 9:00 a.m. or to permit the performance of construction work after the hour of 6:00 p.m. on Sundays or holidays.

Section 3: There is hereby created a new section in Chapter 151, to be known as Section 151.012, entitled "CONSTRUCTION WORK TO BE PERFORMED AT CERTAIN HOURS":

It is forbidden to permit performance of construction work prior to the hour of 7:00 a.m. or to permit the performance of construction work after the hour of 7:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday. It shall be further a nuisance to permit the performance of construction work prior to the hour of 9:00 a.m. or to permit the performance of construction work after the hour of 6:00 p.m. on Sundays or holidays.

Section 4: All remaining portions of Chapter 93 not amended by this Ordinance are hereby republished and are to remain in full force and effect.

Section 5: All remaining portions of Chapter 151 not amended by this Ordinance are hereby republished and are to remain in full force and effect.

Section 6: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in pamphlet form as provided by law and publication in a newspaper with general circulation within the Village.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, on this 19 day of October, 1998.

AYES: 5; Weber, Foresta, Oldenburger, Cunningham and Larson.
NAYS: 1; Trustee Maravelas.

ABSENT: 0.

/s/Marilyn J. Shineflug, President

ATTEST:
/s/Candi L. Rowe
(seal)
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

CERTIFICATE

I, Candi L. Rowe, certify that I am the duly appointed municipal clerk of the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois.

I further certify that on October 19, 1998, the corporate authorities of such municipality passed and approved Ordinance 98-10-56, entitled, **AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 93, SECTION 93.050 AND CHAPTER 151 CREATING NEW SECTION IN EACH CHAPTER DECLARING CONSTRUCTION WORK PERFORMED AT CERTAIN HOURS A NUISANCE**, which provided by its terms that it should be published in pamphlet form.

The pamphlet form of Ordinance No. 98-10-56, including the ordinance and cover sheet thereof was prepared, commencing on October 19, 1998 and continuing for at least ten days thereafter. Copies of such ordinance were also available for public inspection upon request in the office of the municipal clerk.

DATED at Antioch, Illinois this 20th day of October, 1998.

/s/ Candi L. Rowe
Village Clerk
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1098E-2218-AN
October 30, 1998

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Footlights featuring new acts among traditional favorites

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch comes together for Footlights both as performers and audience. This year's program presents new entertainment in new show rooms with favorites still intact.

"This is a very big community event," said Maribeth Huebner. "It's a community entertainment extravaganza with many local personalities and talents."

Huebner and Fran Ano are the Footlights publicity team this year.

Footlights is a two-weekend show-style review for community residents to enjoy music, comedy, gambling, dancing, food and drink, and the company of hundreds of residents. It is open for the public on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7 and 13 and 14.

The school house doors open at 6 p.m. for the St. Peter Church Parish's 17th anniversary celebration. Ten shows run continuously all night long.

Both Huebner and Ano offer enthusiastic encouragement for people to visit each show.

The school gymnasium is home for "TwoCan Dans." Michael Lescher Band and Friends provide retro-rock in a tropical setting that encourages dancing. Ed Franks "Sinatra" will provide special guest appearances for just the right touch of romance and swing.

"They're going to set it up in a semi-circle so people can dance," said Ano.

The Grease Band will hold forth at "Sportz Nutz."

"It's a sports bar," said Huebner. Cartoon friends provide the

decor and specialty Mai Tai drinks enhance the food and spirit of the evening.

"The Palm Court is the name of the restaurant from the Titanic," said Ano. Fine cuisine and desserts will be available. The people at Footlights promise that "there will be plenty of ice for drinks."

"PM&L Presents" offers patrons a chance to become part of the action with Director Larry Bersie and his production team.

"He's going to pull people from the audience to assist in the skits, to be a star," said Ano.

"The Winners Circle" provides an opportunity for pizza, hot dogs, and beer. It is a dining opportunity distinct from others. Footlights will cater to all food preferences.

"Heavenly Piece" offers heavenly pieces of dessert served by angels. It is an opportunity to determine if Devil's Food Cake can hold up in such an environment.

"Casablanca at 'Rick's Café American'" offers a variety of music by Krystalmoon.

"They are going to be performing songs from the movie as well as their traditional show," said Ano.

"The Alley" is going to be good," said Ano. "Linda (Pedersen) booked this group, '3 Brothers Comedy,' from Chicago."

"The Stars of Lyp Sync" offers Antioch a chance to fully appreciate the talent that is nurtured locally.

"Lyp Sync will have lots of acts," said Ano. It is a review-style presentation of song lyrics the audience may not previously have seen performed this way. Some might say, it is a way to



The Michael Lescher Band offers non-stop retro-rock with band members Bob Maller on guitar, Peter Hoyt on drums, and Lescher on keyboards. Joining the group in a Footlights appearance will be Larry Leafblad on saxophone. There will be two singers, Jane Miles and Donna Shehom. The band will play in the "TwoCan Dans" room at Footlights to offer dancing as well as musical entertainment.—Photograph provided

learn something new from community educators and other leaders who teach by example.

For those who wish, tucked away on the top floor, there is a Full House Casino and bar (license #CG17) open from 7 p.m. to midnight. Players may select from Blackjack, Poker, Craps, Roulette, and Bang.

Admission to Footlights is restricted to people 21 years of age and older. Proceeds benefit St. Peter Parish.

Tickets are \$10, although prices are \$2 higher at the door on show nights. Tickets can be mailed to people with a ticket order form.

"Passes are available for \$30

for all four nights, said Ano.

Tickets may be bought at First National Bank—Employee Owned, State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank of Chicago, the Prince of Peace and St. Peter rectories, American Family Insurance, at 509 Lake Street, and Realty World-Tiffany, at 549 Lake Street.

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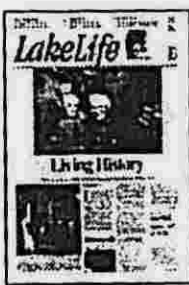
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The parent corporation of Antioch True Value Hardware/Just Ask Rental has provided the American Red Cross with \$30,000 worth of supplies for vehicles that are the first to arrive at disasters to establish relief operations.

The donations range from business and office supplies to hardware tools.

"We at the American Red Cross are thankful to this remarkable team of retailers for their contributions to our disaster relief efforts," said Mike Turner, senior director for disaster fund-raising at the American Red Cross.

The donations were provided by Coast-to-Coast Hardware, ServiStar Hardware, and True Value Hardware retailers. All three independent retail chains are served by a parent wholesaler, TruServ Corporation.

"Working together with companies like Coast-to-Coast, ServiStar, and True Value, we are better able to always be there for people when help can't wait," said Turner.

The Antioch True Value Hardware/Just Ask Rental Store, at 488 Orchard Street, is owned by Stan Livermore. Livermore supports many community groups and fund-raising efforts in Antioch.

The American Red Cross is a volunteer-led, humanitarian service organization that helps families and communities during disasters.

The American Red Cross annually provides almost half the nation's blood supply, trains more than 11.7 million people in vital lifesaving skills, and mobilizes relief to victims in more than 60,000 disasters nationwide. The Red Cross also provides direct health services to 2.8 million people, assists international disaster and conflict victims in nearly 30 countries, and transmits more than 1.4 emergency messages to members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their families.

The in-kind contributions by TruServ Corporation were made to help the American Red Cross prepare to immediately launch disaster relief operations throughout the United States. The six Logistical Initial Response Vehicles are stationed around the country in order to improve response time to disasters.

True Value has supported American Red Cross disaster relief programs since 1994. The August donations by Coast-to-Coast and ServiStar were their initial participation with the Red Cross.

TruServ Corporation is a cooperative of 10,000 independent retailers.

America recycles day in Antioch

Antioch trustees voted Monday, Oct. 19 to declare Sunday, Nov. 15 America Recycles Day in Illinois and in Antioch.

This is a multi-national declaration that urges people to use and purchase products made from recycled materials.

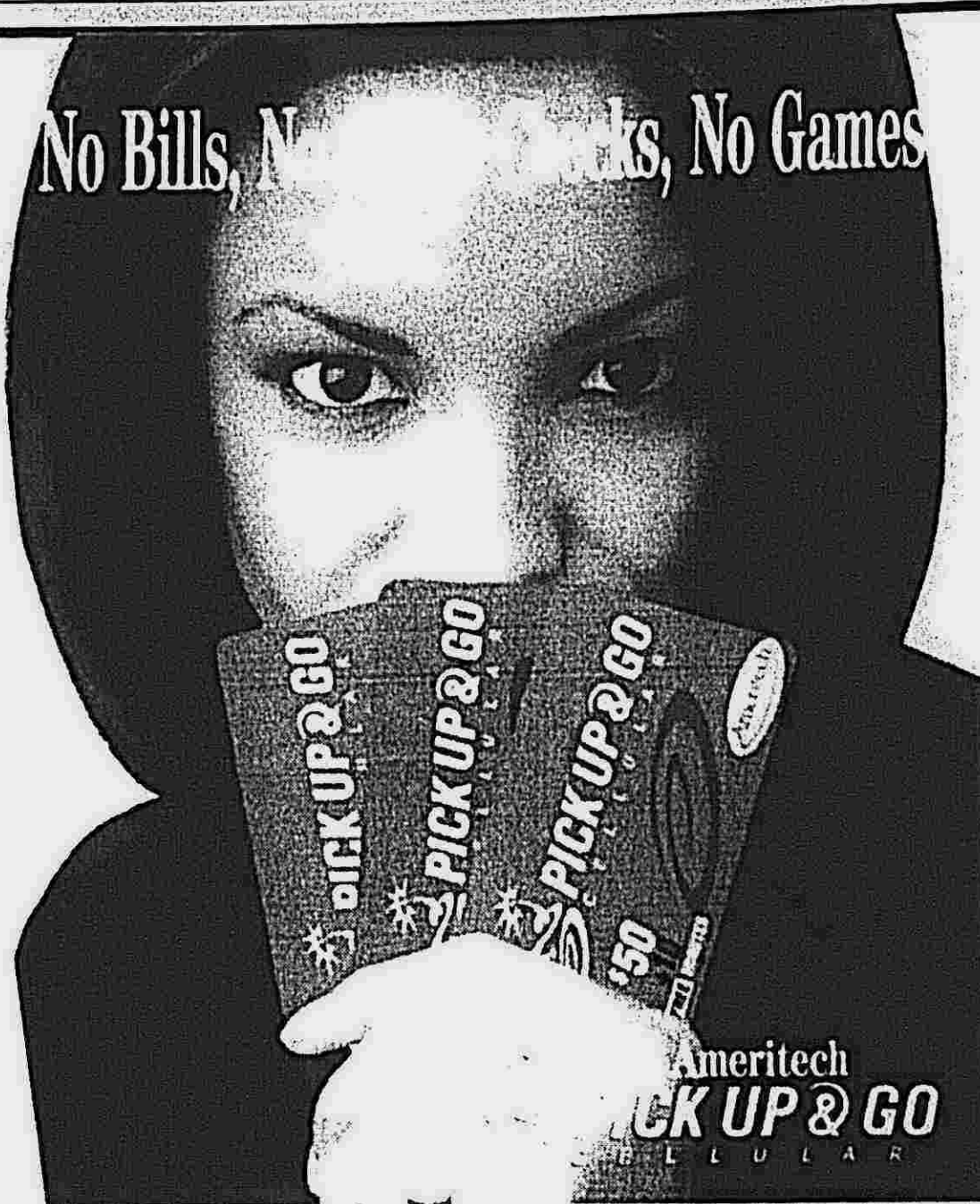
The resolution also is supported by the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County.

According to SWALCO Chairman Ed Seidman, America Recycles Day is

a public and private sector education effort that includes 46 states and Mexico City, Mexico.

Households and businesses in Lake County create over 2,200 tons of solid waste daily. According to SWALCO, county residents have achieved a 35 percent rate of solid waste recycling activity, much higher than the national average of 25 percent. To sustain a market for that material, people are encouraged to purchase products made of recycled materials.

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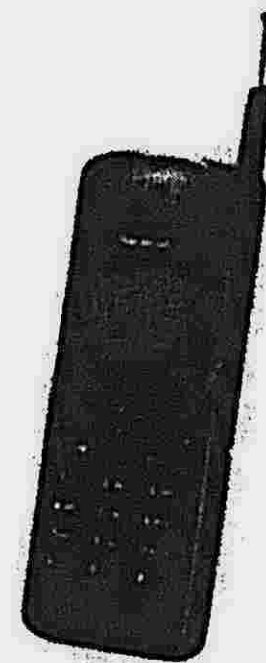
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Daily Herald - Friday, October 23, 1998

EDITORIALS

Our choice for Lake Co. Clerk

County clerk campaigns rarely generate much excitement, but this year the battle for the office has escalated into the hottest race in Lake County.

Charges are flying between supporters of Willard Helander, the Republican incumbent, and those of Democrat Linda Hess, who served as clerk for 12 years from 1982 to 1994.

In 1994, Hess decided to change careers and chose not to run. Voters elected Helander, who since has ruffled feathers on occasion, prompting Hess to challenge her.

Helander can in all honesty count her share of accomplishments, but her tenure has been marred by a brusque interpersonal style that hinders her ability to work with employees and other county officials.

This difficulty in interpersonal skills has played itself out in various ways. High turnover of staff is the most apparent. Since the beginning of Helander's term as clerk, at least 40 percent of the staff has left and been replaced, according to Hess. Helander fired a significant number of staff, approximately 25 percent, again according to Hess. Still other employees left when they secured county jobs in other departments. Even with the acknowledgment that some turnover is normal when an office is passed from one party to the other and even with the understanding that Hess' percentages may not be precise, turnover has been high under Helander.

Both candidates claim they spent taxpayers' money more frugally than the other. A Daily Herald analysis of spending records reveals that, although both spent more than they seem to recall, Helander's spending increases were greater. Hess' spending grew a total of 25.7 percent over her 12 year tenure, but Helander's spending increased 17.7 percent in just the three years evaluated. Helander was also responsible for the biggest one year increase. In 1996, she spent 24.7 percent over the previous year.

Helander takes credit for increasing the use of computers and technology in the clerk's office. That is true, but is in part a result of fortuitous timing. Her entry into office in 1994 coincided with the time when the county board got serious about allotting computer resources to the various departments. In fact, Hess lobbied for more computers and equipment during her tenure.

Helander points with pride to an imaging system that stores voter signatures, but Hess originally lobbied for it in Springfield.

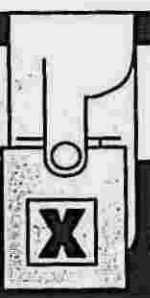
Helander also speeded up the election night returns by establishing a satellite center in Vernon Hills, but Hess says she originally laid the groundwork for the idea.

On Nov. 3, voters ought to consider the drawbacks of Helander's tenure, and recall that Hess served effectively for 12 years, with better people skills, less turnover and smaller increases in spending.

Hess is endorsed for county clerk.

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Pioneer Press - Thursday, October 15, 1998

Hess for clerk

The office may be obscure, but the race is not.

The contest between incumbent Republican County Clerk Willard Helander, and her predecessor Democrat Linda Hess is shaping up to be the most hotly contested race on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Hess, who in her 12 years as clerk had a track record for accessibility, accountability and efficiency, is endorsed.

The clerk's office is responsible for administering elections and keeping vital statistics like marriage licenses and birth and death certificates. As a Democrat in a Republican County, Hess was elected three times, a testimony to her ability to run a non-politicized office smoothly.

Hess maintained an open-door policy and took responsibility when mistakes were made. Elections ran smoothly, and she surrounded herself with qualified deputies.

Hess also lobbied hard for legislation to help modernize the office, setting the stage for technological advances implemented after she left public office for the private sector. While Helander has taken credit for the computerization that occurred during the last four years, much of it was already in motion when Hess left. The County had already decided to computerize its offices as part of a project to renovate and remove asbestos from the ceiling of the County Building.

Helander's administration has been plagued by management issues that have created unnecessary disruption. In her first year, Helander fired 25 percent of the office staff, and has had four elections administrators. Five employees fired by Helander sued the County and were later rehired.

Both candidates claim to have kept a lid on expenses, while pointing the finger at their opponent as a liberal spender. The charges defy easy comparison, but Helander's 1996 request included a 20 percent increase.

Hess is amply qualified and the best choice for taking the clerk's office forward.

'As a Democrat in a Republican County, Hess was elected three times, a testimony to her ability to run a non-politicized office smoothly.'



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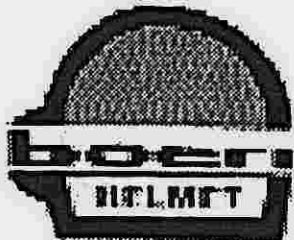
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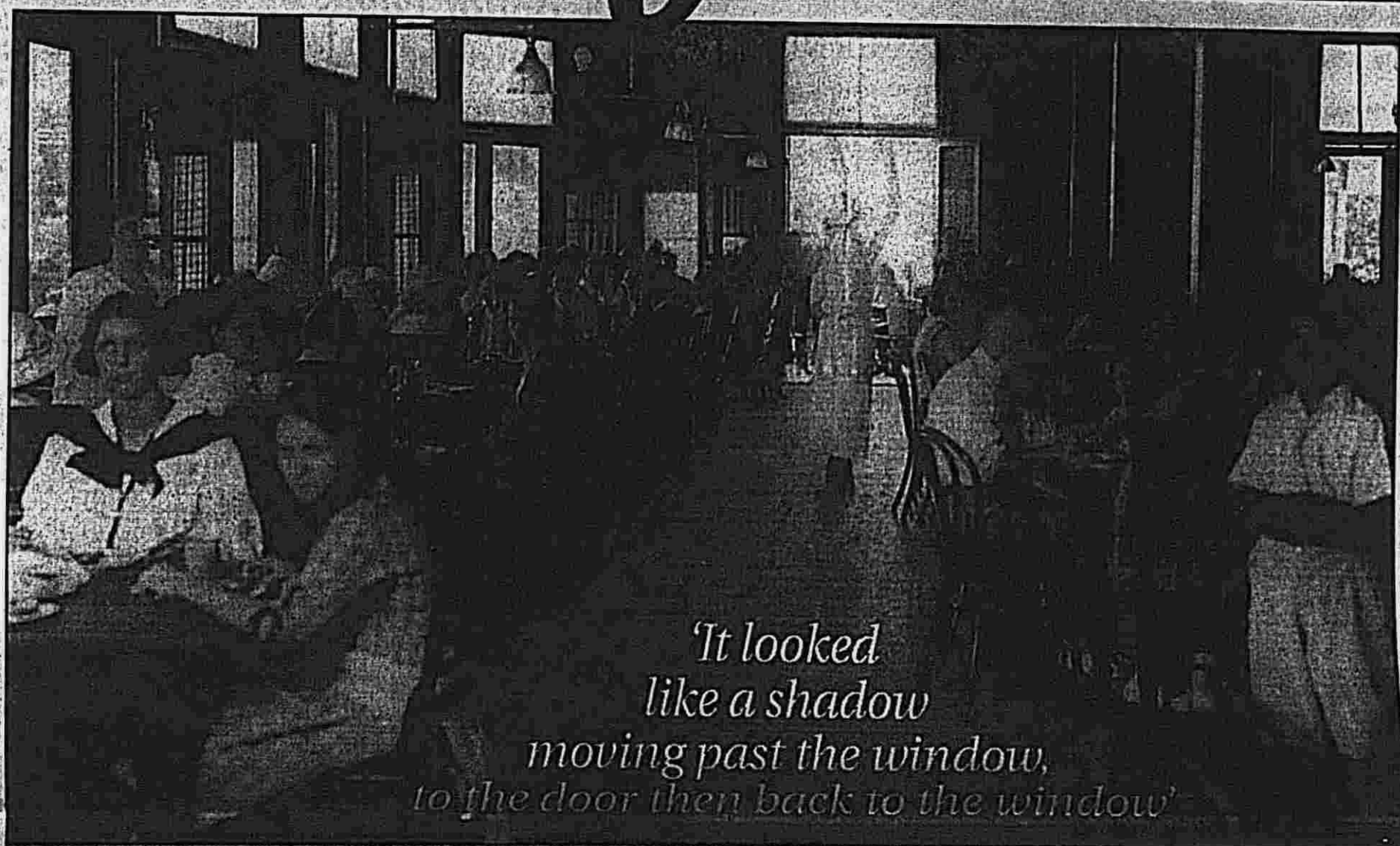
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A "ghostly" figure of a woman stands in the middle of the Mineola Hotel in a picture taken in the early '40s and blown up in the 90s. A spectre? Could be. The owners of the Mineola Hotel think so.

Paranormal pranksters

*Capone gang members, officer's wife, murdered gardener
said to 'remain' in five different Lake County landmarks*

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

It's been said on a calm still night, when the moon is just right and the wind is silent, gunshots can still be heard in the distance at the Old Manning Resort near Fox Lake.

"I sleep good almost every night," said Bob Jensen, owner of the resort. "(But) I think I hear them once in awhile, when it's just right."

According to local folklore, the gunshots are the sounds of the Capone Gang taking revenge 50 years ago at the resort.

During prohibition, Bugs Moran was trying to wrestle the bootlegging booze trade from Al Capone in Lake County, according to local legend.

Capone resented having his turf invaded and decided to send a message to Moran.

Hoods from Capone's gang went to The Manning Resort, located on Pistakee Lake

Road in Fox Lake, and opened fire on Moran's gang with water-cooled machine guns.

In the attack, three members of the gang were murdered; Sam Pellar, George Druggan and Mike Quirk, who was found with 11 slugs in his body from the attack.

Injured in the attack was the daughter of Jim Manning, who was there entertaining the gang at the time.

To this day, people swear they can still hear the gunshots ripple through the night, when it's silent enough in the middle of summer.

Maybe its Quirk, Pellar and Druggan leaving a constant reminder to their untimely death.

The Cook Mansion

The Cook Mansion, located in front of the Cook Memorial Library on Milwaukee Avenue in Libertyville, is the site of a ghastly-unsolved murder stemming from 1885.

According to reports, August Rosine, a gardener and carpenter living and working in the Cook Mansion, was murdered, mysteriously, after a long dinner with friends.

According to accounts, on Monday evening, Rosine left the Cook Mansion and walked to join his friends for dinner at the Fisher House Hotel. After dinner, he left the hotel at about 9 p.m.

The next morning, Rosine never made it to breakfast. His friends were unconcerned at

the time, thinking that Rosine decided to take some time to himself and that he went to Chicago. However, when Wednesday came along with no word from Rosine, his friends became concerned and went to the Cook Mansion.

They found a broken window, a blood-stained doorknob, and blood splattered on the floor and on the staircase. But after searching the house there was still no sign of Rosine.

One week later, Rosine's body was discovered in Lake Butler in Libertyville. He was still fully clothed and there were no signs of blood on his body.

Later, a scarf was found near the scene, which police believed was used to strangle Rosine. Also, there was \$1,000 in his pocket when his body was pulled from its watery grave and robbery was ruled out in the murder case.

However, Rosine, since then, has been known to make visits to the Cook Mansion in Libertyville in a desperate attempt to seek out his murderer. Guests of the mansion swear to have seen blood stains appear on the floor



The Mineola Hotel, in Fox Lake, is said to be haunted by Howard, a former owner, who laid in state on the bar for two days after his death.—Photos provided by the Mineola Hotel.

and the doorknob as a reminder of his life.

Fort Sheridan

According to "ghost expert" and paranormal author Pat DiPrima, Fort Sheridan near Highwood is home to numerous ghosts.

"The most famous of them is the Chaplain ghost," DiPrima said. "Over 200 people have seen the Chaplain over the years. He's well known in the area."

According to DiPrima, the Chaplain, who's name is a mystery, was the Chaplain of

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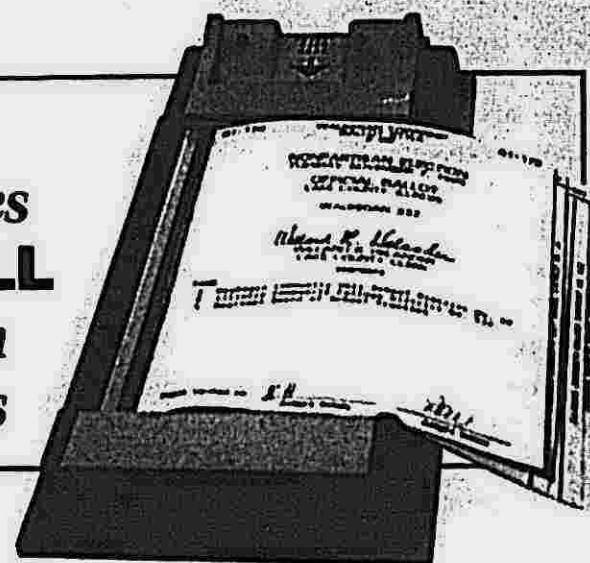
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Not since the heyday of P.T. Barnum himself has a more colossal collection of the unbelievable and the extraordinary been assembled in any one place, at any one time, than in the 128th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey from Feld Entertainment, coming to the Rosemont Horizon, Nov. 4-15, then moving to Chicago's United Center, Nov. 17-29.

Producer Kenneth Feld and his creative team searched the globe to bring back a mind-boggling barrage of the audacious and the incredible for this tanbark triumph. In Pakistan, they were awestruck by Khan, The World's Tallest Man, who at eight feet in height stands in startling contrast to 33-inch-tall Michu, The Smallest Man on Earth. Tong, The Prince of Pythons, from Vietnam, mesmerized them with his 16-foot slithering serpents.

Also among this assemblage of the strange and spectacular were fire-breathing Vesuvius, The Human Volcano; Mysticlese, The Master of the Mind, a human enigma who journeys beyond the limits of pain; and Nikolai, The Iron Jaw, a marvel of musculature who pulls a four-ton elephant...using only his teeth! All of these extraordinary individuals are sensa-

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tionally showcased in this year's production of The Greatest Show On Earth!

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demonstrate unparalleled balance and bravado atop the highwire. Precocious pintsize pachyderms Benjamin and Shirley amaze and amuse with their remarkable repertoire of tricks. The three amazing Ayala sisters hang by only their hair, high above the hippodrome.

Exuberant acrobats from Gabon in central Africa, a daring duo bravely blasted from a colossal cannon, Olympic silver medal-winning rhythmic gymnasts from Bulgaria and, of course, awesome elephants and magnificent tigers also dazzle and delight. The world famous Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey clowns round out the



roster of gasps and guffaws.

This all-new edition of The Greatest Show On Earth not only invites audiences to see wonders from around the world, but ticket holders may also experience the world of the circus up close and personal, one hour before every performance. Children of all ages are invited down to the arena floor to stand amid the Three Rings and meet Ringling Bros. artists and animals during this Three Ring Adventure.

Tickets, which include The Three Ring Adventure at no additional cost, are on sale at the Rosemont Horizon Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations. To order tickets by phone, call (312) 559-1212. Prices are \$13.50

and \$19.50, with a limited number of \$40 V.I.P. Ringside seats available. Children younger than 12 save \$3 on tickets for selected performances. For more information, call the Rosemont Horizon at 635-6601 or the United Center at (312) 455-4500.

THEATRE



'Oklahoma!'

The curtain will rise on Highland Park Players' 11th annual musical production, "Oklahoma!," which will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 15, 22 at 2 p.m. The production will take place in the Misner Auditorium at Central School, 621 Grove St., Glencoe.

Tickets are available at Karger and West Ridge Center in Highland Park and

are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets can also be ordered by calling 604-4771.

'Bell, Book & Candle'

Village Theatre of Palatine, Inc., is pleased to announce the opening production of its 49th season, "Bell, Book & Candle," directed by Jim Branthaver. All performances are at Cutting Hall Theater, 350 E. Wood St., Palatine. Performance dates are Oct. 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Reserved seating

available by calling the box office at 358-2506. This is a sophisticated comedy with a touch of witchcraft; perfect for the Halloween season!

'Arsenic' auditions

Village Theatre of Palatine will hold auditions for "Arsenic and Old Lace" on Nov. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Cutting Hall Theater, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. Cold readings from script. For more information, call Director Sally Moomey at 359-7593.

An Ode to Judy Blume

The Annoyance Theatre is proud to announce the opening of the newest production of "What Every Girl Should Know...An Ode to Judy Blume," directed by Susan Messing. "What Every Girl Should Know...An Ode to Judy Blume" is a satirical tribute that intertwines three of Judy Blume's most loved classics: "Are You There, God?" It's me...Margaret, "Deenie" and "Forever," celebrating the

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Shop & Share fund-raiser set

Pets in Need will hold a Shop & Share fund-raiser on Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at all Jewel Food Stores. By shopping at Jewel on one of these days, five percent of your total purchase will be donated by Jewel to the organization. Pets in Need needs help to shelter, feed and care for lost, homeless and unwanted pets until they are adopted and to raise building funds for a new facility.

Anyone interested in helping Pets in Need by shopping at Jewel on those dates will need a "Shop & Share Identification

Slip" and should contact Pat at (815) 728-1462 to obtain a slip before shopping. Ask for two so you can pass one on to a friend.

Hypnotist Jim Wand at CLC

Master hypnotist Jim Wand will present a public performance and a seminar at the College of Lake County in Grayslake at 8 p.m. on Nov. 5 in the Mainstage Theatre of the Performing Arts Building. The Seminar, "Self-Hypnosis for Self-Improvement," will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. Nov. 6 in the auditorium, C005.

Wand is known for his dynamic, entertaining and innovative presentations involving audience participation. A popular performer on the campus and nightclub circuit, Wand is also recognized as a leading clinical hypnotherapist with a master's degree and post-graduate training in psychology and counseling.

The seminar will include self-hypnosis techniques for breaking bad habits like smoking, overeating and nail biting, and for accomplishing positive changes like improving study and memory skills.

Tickets for the performance are \$6 general admission

and \$4 for CLC students and alumni. Registration fee for the seminar is \$10. Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover are accepted. For tickets, call 543-2300.

Costumed debate examines political ethics

Should the leader of the country set the moral standard? Is morality a private matter? Are people asking too much or too little of the President? These questions will be addressed in a costumed debate on Nov. 4 featuring four College of Lake County instructors portraying noted philosophers of the past. The one-hour program, titled "Ethics and the Presidency," will be presented from noon to 1 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center atrium at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The philosophers to be represented are Plato, the ancient Greek philosopher, portrayed by Brian Smith; Confucius, the Chinese philosopher, portrayed by Steven Infantino; Thomas Jefferson, the American statesman, portrayed by Becky Thall. Philosophy instructor Leslie Hopkins will serve as the moderator. A question and answer session will follow the debate.

The debate is free and open to the public. For more information, call 543-2560 or 543-2040.

angst and horror of puberty, crooked spines and first loves.

The cast of "What Every Girl Should Know" consists of 15 gifted comedic actors that have been brought together from stages all over Chicago. Performances are through Nov. 6. Fridays at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$10. For more information, call Jonathan Browning at The Annoyance Theatre 3747 North Clark Street, (773) 929-6200 www.annoyance.com.

FALL EVENTS

Fright Fest is here

During the month of October, Six Flags hosts the Midwest's largest Halloween party, blending the traditional fun and entertainment of a family theme park with spectacular special effects, extensive theming and creepy creatures.

Every aspect of the park changes for Fright Fest, with ghouls, monsters and street performers around every corner. Special entertainment for kids and adults varies from educational to hilarious to mysterious. Thousands of props, facades, decorations and special effects change the 100-acre theme park into a spectacularly creepy autumn festival.

Fright Fest is open weekends through Nov. 1. Times are Fridays from 5 to 11 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sundays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are: adults (11-59) \$34; children

(4-10) \$29; three and under are free. Seniors (60+) are \$17.

For more information, call 249-INFO.

'Pumpkin Patch' open

Gourds, Indian corn, straw balls, corn stalks and, of course, pumpkins of all shapes and sizes can be found at the Lambs Farm Pumpkin Patch. The Pumpkin Patch is one of the first to open in the area each year and operates until the end of October. Open daily, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Pumpkin Patch is located at the entrance to the Lambs Farm Farmyard.

The Farmyard with mini-train, fire truck, carousel and pony rides is still open with ride times throughout the day. And, families won't want to forget to stop by the Lambs Farm shops for festive gifts and delicious treats!

All proceeds from the Pumpkin Patch benefit programs developed for the over 250 men and women with mental disabilities of Lambs Farm. Lambs Farm is located in Libertyville, on Route 176 just off I-94. To learn more about the Pumpkin Patch or for other Lambs Farm information, call 362-4636.

KIDS EVENTS

'Explore' classes set

A variety of classes for junior high school students will be offered at the next "Explore!" program on Nov. 7 at the College of Lake County. Classes

will be offered between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

A "Babysitting Certification" class will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is a two-session course approved and certified through the American Red Cross. The second class will meet on Nov. 14. Students must be at least 11 years old to take the course, and must attend both sessions to receive certification. The cost is \$35.

Four classes will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. They are "Chess Competition Strategy" (\$25), "Test-Taking Strategies" (\$25), "Improvisational Theater Games" (\$25) and "Textile Airbrush" (\$35).

The afternoon session scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. will consist of the following classes: "Fencing" (\$25), "Sign Language" (\$25), "Black and White Photography II" (\$35) and "Drawing and Painting" (\$35).

Students attending classes for the entire day should bring their own lunch; the college cafeteria will be closed. For class information, call 543-2022. Call 543-2109 to register by phone or 543-3952 to register by fax with a credit card. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express will be accepted.

'Clown Prince' slated

"The Clown Prince of Wanderlust" is a children's show by Douglass Parkhurst that will be presented by the Kirk Players on Dec. 4, 5 and 6. Come see how the natives, or peasants, or whatever the inhabitants of the strange place called Wanderlust call themselves, try to make Princess Rose-Violet laugh. If she doesn't laugh, and soon, she will have to marry the evil Grand Bunkleman! Oh no! Help make her laugh! The show will be presented at the Mundelein High School auditorium. Show times are 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4, 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6. For more information, call 566-6594.

MUSIC

Concert series

The Lake County Community Concert Association has revealed an exciting line-up of world class performers for its 1998-99 series.

The 1998-99 season includes the following: Lake Forest Symphony Orchestra, Saturday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.; Lee Lessack and Joanne O'Brien—An Enchanted Evening: The Music of Broadway, Sunday, Jan. 10, 3 p.m.; Jan Gottlieb Jiracek, pianist, Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m.; and Vancouver Wind Trio (bassoon, oboe and clarinet), Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are sold only for the entire series. Ticket holders are entitled to attend eight additional concerts at two other Community Concerts locations in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

All LCCCA's concerts will be held in Orlin Trapp Auditorium at Waukegan High School, Brookside and McAree. For tickets, call Donna Fortney at 244-7465.

ART

'Friend of the Family'

An exhibition of black and white photographic portraits by Evanston photographer David Sutton will be on display at Uncommon Ground, 1214 West Grace Street in Chicago. The exhibition, titled "A Friend of the Family," offers a fine-art look at people and their loyal pet companions, and features portraits of children and dogs.

The exhibition runs through Nov. 1. Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight. For more information, call (773) 929-3680.

DANCE

Singles dance set

The Solo Singles Club meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at Gale Street Inn, 906 Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein. There will be live entertainment. The age range is 40-plus and admission is free. For more information, call the Hotline at 746-6818.

Witches dance set

The Buoy and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring a Wacky Witches Dance on Friday, Oct. 30 at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Plus Workshop is from 8-8:30 p.m., Main Stream is from 8:30-10:30 p.m., and Plus Tip is at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call 662-6546.



Auditioning for the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble are, from left back, Ashley Watson and Kelly Curran, and from left front, Rosey LaVine and Katelyn Lentz are preparing for the ensemble's production of "The Nutcracker" in December.

'Nutcracker'

The Barrington Youth Ensemble's production of The Nutcracker will be held on Friday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 5 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. Performances will be at Barrington High School's Richard C. Johnson Auditorium, 616 W. Main St. For more information, call 382-6333.

HAUNTED B&Bs

by JIM WARNKEN,

President, North Star Travel, Inc.

A stay at a Bed & Breakfast Inn doesn't always afford a lot of privacy. In fact, there are a few where you may have to share your room with a ghost!

Take the Village Green Inn in Falmouth, Massachusetts. It's said to be haunted by three New England spirits. During a stay at this Cape Cod home you may be visited by the spirit of a young girl dressed in white who died in the home at the age of 13. Or you could meet the ghost of Dr. Trip, a physician who once ran his practice from the home. Then there's a mysterious couple dressed in 1800s clothing who have been seen roaming the halls at night. The Village Green's number is (508) 548-5621.

The Wedgewood Inn of New Hope, Pennsylvania, is located on the site of Revolutionary and French and Indian War Battles. Three spirits from these battles reside in each of the inn's three Victorian houses. You can reach them (The Wedgewood Inn, not the ghosts) at (215) 862-2520.

If you stay at Madrona Manor in Healdsburg, California, you'll find room 101 is already occupied. The spirit of a young girl has taken up residency there. Another ghost named Elsie spends most of her time in the dining room. Madrona Manor's number is at (707) 433-4231.

Country Dreams, a B&B near Springfield, Illinois seems to want to attract ghosts. This inn has named its rooms after the inhabitants of a cemetery that shares its 16-acre site. For reservations (at the Inn, not the cemetery) call (217) 498-9210.

For some "out of this world" (literally) jazz, spend a night at the award-winning Abigail's Elegant Victorian Mansion in Eureka, California. This 1888 National Historic Landmark is home to a spirit who causes a phonograph to play jazz records all by itself. Abigail's phone is (707) 443-3144.

The Teter family has owned Hummingbird Inn in Goshen, Virginia, for over 100 years. The spirit of Pearl Teter, who died at the Inn 33 years ago can't seem to leave the five bedroom inn. Call the Teters at (800) 397-3214.

The wife and two children of the original owner of Myrtle's Plantation in St. Francisville, Louisiana, were murdered there and are said to still roam the grounds. Between 1827 and 1927 there were seven other murders at this antebellum plantation. Call them at (800) 809-0565 if you dare.

If you're looking for a real spooky looking Inn, the Gothic looking Harry Packer Mansion in Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania, was the model for the Haunted Mansion at Disney World. Phone (717) 325-8566.

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Help for hopeless Halloweeners

Hello, all you Halloween junkies out there. You know who you are. You're the one with the gravesites and decayed zombies in your front yard. Instead of cute little smiling pumpkins. You're the one with the "Screams of the Dead" cassette tape playing as the nervous young children inch their way to your door to beg for candy. You're the one who buys Stephen King books because "they're funny!"

You're someone like me. Glad to hear you're not alone! I'll bet you weren't even aware that there is a help group out there for people like us. Though I'm sure you've heard of programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous, did you know that now there is a group called HAI (HALLOWEEN ANONYMOUS)?

Oh, sure, I know what you're



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

thinking. "But I don't have a problem." That's what they all say. Common, give it a try. This program is similar to the 12 step program used by AA and others like it. Of course, 13 steps, in this case, is a more appropriate number. It goes like this:

The 13 steps to recovery (Also known as The HAI Principles) founded by Mary Worth

We know we're on the right road when we have accomplished the following:

1. Admitted we are powerless over Halloween and that our lives

have become one big boofest.

2. Came to believe that a power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity (this does not mean Stephen King.)

3. Made a decision to turn our fright makeup and our blood capsules over to the local theater group.

4. Made a searching and fearless inventory of our videotape collection, throwing away all horror movies, especially those that begin with "Night of" or that star any characters named "Chuckie", "Jason" or "Jerry Springer".

5. Admitted to our spouse, ourselves, and even our children that the ouija board is rigged.

6. Were entirely ready to have Goodwill remove all those musty costumes.

7. Humbly asked our sponsor to hide the liquid latex.

8. Made a list of all persons we had harmed and become willing to

make amends to them all (i.e., apologize to your spouse for that time you put on a mask and jumped out from behind the bathroom door when he was shaving).

9. Made direct amends to such people wherever possible except when to do so would injure them or others (i.e., do not put on a mask and jump out from behind the bathroom door when your husband is shaving and then say, "See? That's what I'm talking about, dear. I'll never do this again.")

10. Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong, promptly admitted it ("You're right, kids. I promise not to read you any more Edgar Allen Poe stories before bed.")

11. Sought through meditation, levitation, and amputation (sorry—I'm still in recovery) to improve our contact with the real world as it exists outside scary stories, hoping

only for the courage to live without Stephen King, and the stomach to read some sappy romance novel instead.

12. Having had a rude awakening as a result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to Halloween Addicts everywhere and to practice these principles even when we don't want to. Yes, even on Halloween!

13. I do believe in ghosts, I do believe in ghosts, I do, I do.

(Note: Thank you to my friend L.F., who lives the AA principles daily, and had the humor and courage to provide them to me for this column. Although my 13-step program is a joke, the real 12-step program is certainly not, and she is an inspiring example of how well it can work.)

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

CRITIC'S CHOICE

'Death of a Salesman' dazzles with its power

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," penned some 50 years ago, remains an evergreen classic tale of the American tragic hero.

As presented at Chicago's Goodman Theater, under the direction of Robert Falls, this wonderful play loses none of its poignancy. And with Brian Dennehy as the lead, the spirit of Willy Loman is in the best of hands.

Dennehy embodies his character: a road-weary 63-year-old lifelong salesman who survived on "a smile and a shoeshine" and whose

less-than-stellar career has now hit an impassable speed bump. Loman is the ultimate dreamer, unwilling to face reality. He longs for missed opportunities and is haunted by memories of a relative who struck it rich.

A proud man, Loman mightily believes in himself and his ideals. If wishing could make things so, Loman would be the most successful salesman alive. Instead, his old contacts have retired or died, he himself is put on straight commission instead of salary and, eventually, his services are no longer required.

Elizabeth Franz is the stalwart wife who stands by her man and defends his dignity to the end. Kevin Anderson as Biff, in word and deed shows he's his father's son. Ted Koch, as the other son, Happy, is the hapless lad who loves to gallivant with the ladies.

The lighting, set and tone—all helping blend past and present—reinforce this outstanding performance, which runs through Nov. 7. Ticket information is available for "Death of a Salesman" at (312) 443-3800. —By Tom Witom



Brian Dennehy (center) is flanked by Kevin Anderson and Ted Koch in "Death of a Salesman."—Submitted photo

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'Pleasantville' lives up to its name

We've all seen this premise before. A mysterious TV repairman comes to the house of the main characters, not-so-subtly fixing the television so that the main characters are zapped into the TV, actually becoming part of the program. Right.

"Pleasantville" revisits this premise, with a new spin on things.

David Wagner (Tobey Maguire) and Jennifer Wagner (Reese Witherspoon) are twins going through high school life in the topsy-turvy world of the mid 1990s.

David is an out-of-place nerd, who excels at school and can't quite fit into the "cool" crowd. Jennifer is the popular, cynical, alternative sister who spends more time in the back seat of cars than in the classroom.

David has one obsession: Pleasantville—a black and white, "Leave it to Beaver"-like television show. He watches re-runs constantly, as an escape from the unpleasantness of his own life, including his feuding, divorced parents and misbehaving sister.

One night, when Jennifer and David are fighting over the remote control for the TV, they break it,

movie review



Brendan O'Neill



and a strange repairman shows up on their doorstep. Don Knotts makes a brilliantly-cast cameo as the repairman, who hands the Wagners a new remote control, one with more "umph."

David and Jennifer keep fighting over it, and are zapped into the Pleasantville TV program. The '90s kids are dressed in '50s clothes and appear in black and white, like everything else in the Pleasantville world.

Soon, they realize that they are stuck in Pleasantville for a while, and must make the best of the situation. William H. Macy and Joan Allen are perfectly cast as George and Betty Parker, the parents of Bud and Mary Sue Parker—now David and Jennifer Wagner.

David and Jennifer try to live their lives in the sickeningly sugar-coated world of Pleasantville, but trying to fit into the prozac-like pleasantness of Pleasantville becomes difficult. This perfect, black and white world soon expe-

riences color, passion and excitement for the first time. Roses turn red, people become flesh-toned, and books sprout words.

As this change continues to grow, there are some not-so-subtle allusions to some of the problems in the real 1990s. Store windows bear signs that read "No colors" and Mayor Bob (J.T. Walsh) writes up laws against color, change and difference.

In this bizarre world, Jennifer embraces her intellectual side, and David finds his fun, normal side. The point that it takes a trip to the bland Pleasantville for brother and sister to co-exist and grow closer together is rammed down the audience's throat—but in a good way.

Overall, "Pleasantville" is a very strong film, with the acting of the very Donna Reed-like Joan Allen, and almost Ned Flanders-like William H. Macy leading the way. Jeff Daniels also makes a strong

PLEASANTVILLE

Rated PG-13

Director
Gary Ross

Starring
Tobey Maguire
Reese Witherspoon
Joan Allen
William H. Macy
Jeff Daniels
Don Knotts
J.T. Walsh

appearance as Mr. Johnson, owner and operator of the local malt shop.

I give "Pleasantville" four out of five popcorn boxes, based on the overall look and feel of the film, the strong acting by the entire cast, and a nice twist of an old plot device.



"Pleasantville" is a black-and-white 1950s television show where teenagers Jennifer and David (played by Tobey Maguire and Reese Witherspoon) are zapped into by a torked-up remote control. David and Jennifer bring a little "color" into Pleasantville's dull, black-and-white world.

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Clues ACROSS

1. Rubbed
4. Faculty
8. Knock
10. ___ Drew, girl detective
11. Medical instrument
12. Bully
13. Loosen
14. African antelopes
15. Slower
18. Royal post
20. Campaign groups
22. Page
23. Soft drink maker
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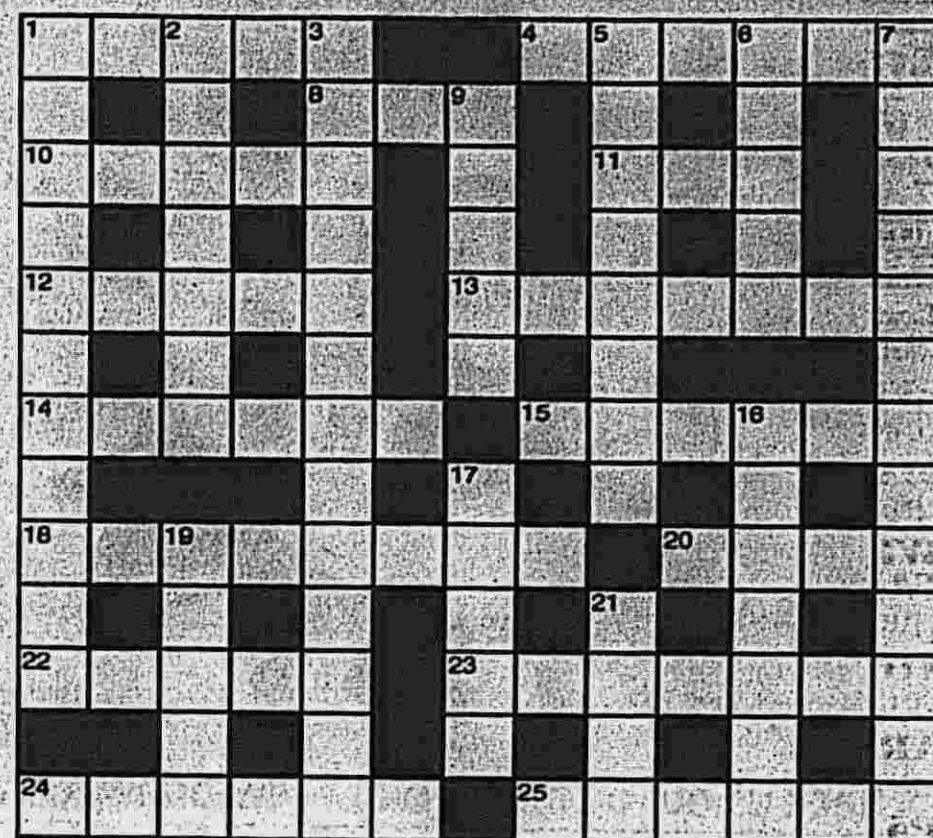
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Clues DOWN

1. Parka
2. Cure-all
3. Draper (English)
5. Moving picture, of sorts
6. Impatient
7. Ironmonger (English)
9. Italian city
16. Create mentally
17. Agents of vice
19. Mexican chips
21. Cough up, variation

ANSWERS:

25. Recede
24. Phoned
23. PepsiCo
22. Recto
21. Spue
20. Paces
19. Nacho
18. Kingship
17. Pimps
16. Imagine
15. Padua
14. Elands
13. Unscrow
12. Bucko
11. ECG
10. Nancy
9. Rap
8. Speech
7. Hardware
6. Eager
5. Peep
4. Elger
3. Dry goods
2. Panacea
1. Wind-breaker
- DOWN SOLUTIONS
ACROSS SOLUTIONS



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Fort Sheridan for many years. He died in his home, but has refused to leave.

"We had a professional photographer in the area taking pictures on an empty street in front of the Chaplain's house," DiPrima said. "On three separate frames of film, the Chaplain appeared on film in the empty street."

DiPrima also said that the doors in the Chaplain's house open and close by themselves, he walks through the home and often times moves things around the home to his liking.

Another time, DiPrima was taking pictures in the area, and in separate frames, lights appeared on in the home.

"In one picture, the basement light would be off," DiPrima said. "In the next, the light would be on. This happened on several photos I was taking."

According to DiPrima, there was no one in the house when the pictures were being taken. It was just DiPrima...and the Chaplain.

"He isn't an evil ghost," DiPrima said. "He just haunts the house where he lived."

Fort Sheridan also plays home to another specter of sorts, labeled the "Lady in Red".

According to DiPrima, The Lady in Red haunts the old officers club, which now being used as a headquarters location for a realty company right now.

There aren't many known facts about the Lady in Red, except that she was once an officers wife who frequented the place and has been sighted 40-50 times over the past 40 years.

"According to eyewitness accounts, she looks like Mamie Eisenhower," DiPrima said. "And she's always sighted in the old dining hall area."

To either prove or disprove the ghost, DiPrima stayed the night in the room where people say the specter appears.

"At about 5 a.m., I saw something out of the corner of my eye," DiPrima said. "When I looked and ran over there, it was gone, but the area was frightfully cold. It looked like a shadow moving past the window, to the door then back to the window. I could feel the presence of something, whatever it was."

The Mineola Hotel

The owners swear it's true.

"Howard lives here," says Karen Jakstas, owner of the Mineola Bar. "He's here and I know he's here."

According to the building owner and Karen's father, Pete Jakstas, Howard is the previous owner of the Mineola, Edmund Howard.

"I don't know where he's buried at now, and I don't know when he died," Jakstas said. "But Edmund died in the bar one night before we were here. Before he was taken to the funeral home and buried, he was laid out on the bar for two days

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before the bar was renovated."

According to Karen, Howard turns on lights and knocks things over on shelves.

"He's been quiet recently," Karen said. "But during renovation times, he wakes up and gets going. Just to let the world know he can."

The Elgin House of Horrors

Though just south of Lake County, DiPrima told the story of her greatest ghost-caper ever.

In Elgin, right on the edge of the Cook County border, there lies a house where many a ghost has been seen.

"That house has a lot of strange things going on," DiPrima said. "In fact, it has been decreed a haunted house by a judge in Cook County."

According to DiPrima, due to the high amount of spectral activity, when it was placed up for sale, a judge ruled that "haunted house" should be placed on the bill of sale.

"The past shows that home was the hang out for many of Al Capone's men," DiPrima said.

"There are three ghosts in the house. One woman, who was an 'entertainer' in the home. A 10 year-old child and an older man with a beard and a bola hat. All three are 'living' there and neither one knows about the others."

According to DiPrima, these spirits are what are called malevolent spirits, or destructive spirits.

"The 10-year old child died in the home, there were at least two other murders in the home and the child's death was a violent murder," DiPrima said. "This house has a violent history behind it."

DiPrima also said that, with it being the Capone's boys entertainment home, there were numerous illegal abortions performed in the house, with the remains buried outside around the house.

"The house is just a violent place," DiPrima said. "I've never actually seen or sensed a spirit in the home, but there is something there that just saps people's energy. Whenever I leave, I get a violent headache and feel completely drained."

Psychics have toured the home and have spoken to the ghosts inside. Without ever actually hearing the tales of the house of horrors, they manage to pick out exactly what has gone on in the past.

Also, DiPrima has invited paranormal psychologists from universities to come to the home for studies.

"We have three separate pictures from the home of ghosts," DiPrima said. "Also, a tape recording of a woman telling her child to run. These sounds and sights are always constant through the home."

During her investigation of the home, a fire started and part of the home burned down. After the fire, DiPrima discovered made a startling sight.

"The burn marks and soot on the

walls turned into giant hands with claws," DiPrima said. "And a pipe near the burn mark started bleeding. I took a sample of the blood, to have

it analyzed, but it never made it out of the house. I must have put it down or something, when I went back, the blood wasn't there and the sample

was gone." According to DiPrima, something happens in that house every night, and is currently up for sale.

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HOME & GARDEN

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It's green tomato time

I am sure your harvesting of the vegetables in your garden is complete by now. Unless, of course you are a die-hard and have perhaps a pepper plant, tomato, and a few cool season herbs still growing, (like myself).

I have been gathering seeds from the purple salvia, my marigolds, hollyhocks, and other favorites. I have already saved and labeled my favorite tomato seeds for next years planting. If you do have a tomato plant or two still in the garden, why don't you try bringing it in a garage and hanging it upside down, I have friends who have done this and cannot believe how well it works. One year we were still eating homegrown tomatoes at Thanksgiving.

Remember keep piling up and saving your leaves for the compost pile and for use in mulching. And, as always the neater you put your garden to bed in the fall, the less clean up you will have in the spring.

Do you have many green tomatoes? Bring them in, and sort out those that look like they will ripen soon. You can put them in a container in a warm spot in the kitchen. I use the top of my refrigerator, it gets rather warm up there, and I can check them quite frequently for spoilage. You can also layer them with newspaper, and keep them in a cool place (like the basement) and check every now and then for ripeness and if any are spoiling. I always discard any with weird coloring or spots on them, and definitely do not keep any with cracks in the skin.

My sister, just this past week was asking me if I had any recipes, in which you use green tomatoes. You can use green tomatoes



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Lydia Huff

in place of red ones, when making salsa. This has a very interesting taste. Use the onions, and seasonings and jalapenos, just as you would your favorite salsa. It is very good. For a interesting appetizer, you can make a beer batter and fry green

tomatoes and zucchini strips, then sprinkle with parmesan cheese for an exciting flavor. My children even enjoy them prepared this way. Many people enjoy them pickled, though they were never for me.

Tomato Spice Tea Bread

2 large green tomatoes, chopped fine
2 eggs
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1 1/2 cups white flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
pinch of salt
1/4 cup sliced almonds

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

With an electric mixer, blend the eggs, oil and sugars. Beat at high speed for approximately three minutes or until batter is light and fluffy. Add the chopped tomato and mix well.

In a large bowl, combine all the dry ingredients except the almonds and add gradually to the moist. Beat at medium speed until thoroughly blended. The batter will be thin. Grease a six cup bundt pan or a eight inch loaf pan.

Pour the batter evenly into the pan. Sprinkle the top with almonds.

Bake for approximately 40 minutes or until a skewer inserted into the center comes out clean.

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HEALTHWATCH

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Provena St. Therese Medical Center, Victory Memorial Hospital sign joint operating agreement

Victory Memorial Hospital and Provena St. Therese Medical Center are developing joint operating agreement between the two organizations.

While not a merger of assets, the proposed new organization would control the use of assets from both Victory and Provena St. Therese. The proposed new Catholic corporation has not yet been named.

"The potential benefits to the people of Lake County are significant under the proposed arrangement," said Gerald Pearson, chief executive officer of Provena Health, the parent organization to Provena St. Therese. "Working together we will enhance our historically high quality of care, improve our operating efficiencies

and develop streamlined, focused responses to emerging health needs of the community."

"With the rapidly changing economics of healthcare, this proposal makes sense in various ways. We hope that when it is fully developed it will be quickly approved," said John Clennon, chairman of the board of Victory Health Services, the parent organization of Victory Memorial.

While the details haven't been worked out, the joint operating plan will call for the establishment of a new board with an equal number of members appointed from both organizations. In addition to controlling assets from both Victory Health Services and Provena St. Therese, the

new board would also be empowered to make decisions on consolidating or expanding services in the future.

The Archdiocese of Chicago has endorsed the joint operating agreement, which is the first of its kind in the Chicago and area. No decisions have been made yet regarding any operational issues or consolidations.

"There are many steps between today and the completion of an agreement," said Time Selz, president of Provena St. Therese Medical Center. "An economic analysis will be completed and appropriate approvals sought at the state and federal levels."

"There is so much more we

can accomplish for the community by coming together," said Tim Harrington, president of Victory Health Services. "We share a longstanding commitment to providing high-quality, affordable health care which will only be enhanced by combining our two organizations."

Provena St. Therese and Victory Health Services have collaborated in the past on MRI services, a clinic for the medically under-served and a community health assessment. Opportunities such as these will multiply with the consolidation of our operations," said Harrington. "If all goes as planned, our boards could have a definitive agreement by the end of this year."

You could be a whiplash victim and not know it

It is estimated that one million people are exposed to whiplash injuries every year. This can be in a motor vehicle accident, trauma at work, and even amusement park rides. Whiplash occurs with a sudden extension (forward motion) and flexion (backward motion) of the neck.

The symptoms associated with whiplash include headaches, blurred vision, stiffness or pain in the neck, or tingling in the arms and shoulders. While we may recognize the symptoms of a severe whiplash, few realize that a slight jolt at a low speed can result in delayed problems.

May people who are injured in an accident may not suffer from the symptoms of whiplash for several days. "When you feel the slightest pain, whether at the accident scene, or hours or days later, go to your chiropractor or a hospital immediately," said Dr. Patrick Morris of Wright Chiropractic in Gurnee. "The neck houses many vital nerves, muscles, and blood vessels that can be damaged. It is important to rule out serious injury and begin treatment quickly."

Recent studies have shown that the healthy spine can withstand a forward motion of 50 times the force of gravity before injury, whereas the backward motion will cause injury with only five times the force of gravity. An automobile traveling at only 25 miles an hour creates 3,400 pounds of force and places several tons of force on the victim's neck.

Diagnosis of whiplash is made through a physical exam, orthopedic tests and x-rays when needed to rule out fractures and see the if alignment of the neck has been altered.

Treatment of whiplash will vary depending on the extent of your injury. Treatment may include bracing with a foam rubber neck brace, physical therapy with heat, cold or ultrasound, massage, and exercises. Chiropractic treatment of whiplash realigns the neck, heals the muscles and helps improve flexibility. "Recent studies have shown that early mobilization and active treatment of the spine returns an injured person to health more quickly with fewer long term effects," said Dr. William Wright.

Untreated, whiplash can lead to chronic pain and disability and leave the neck vulnerable to injury. For more information on whiplash or to set up a complimentary consultation contact Wright Chiropractic at 856-1640.



Scholarships aid healthcare education

Victory Memorial Hospital President Tim Harrington (left) presented scholarships to the 1998 Victory Wasson Scholarship recipients at a recent luncheon. Winners are, from left, Kelly Keef, April Shaw, Eileen Russo, Valerie Hagi, Melissa Cappi, Michelle Gehring, and Jacinda Ross. Donald Wasson (far right), the scholarship's namesake, also greeted award winners.—Submitted photo

Safe school establishes 2nd site

Second site at Round Lake Alternative Education building to better serve Western Lake County

The Lake County regional office of Education will open a satellite of its Safe School program at the Round Lake Alternative Education Building beginning Oct. 1st.

Safe Schools is an initiative funded through the Illinois General Assembly act of the same name. It is directed to students eligible for expulsion. The aim of this segregation is to create an improved school climate through the absence of potential disruptions.

The Regional Office operates a Safe School in Zion, but the distance to that site has prohibited many schools in the western part of the county from utilizing it.

"For schools in the western part of the county, the school had to bear the cost of transportation to Zion, and for them, that's a long haul. A lot of people weren't using the option because of that," said Director of Alternative and Continuing Education for Pound Lake District 116 Paula Bieneman.

Recognizing the need for an ad-

ditional site, Round Lake District 116 Superintendent Dr. Mary L. Davis petitioned the Lake County Safe School advisory board to allow for some Safe School slots at their ACES program for 6th through 12th graders. Lake County Superintendent of Schools, Ed Gonwa, reviewed the request and offered assistance.

The two boards reached an agreement, and beginning this month, ten spots in Round Lake's ACES building will be filled with Safe School students. "This is a pilot," Bieneman said, "if it is successful, we will continue and expand next year."

Davis is pleased with the outcome. "This is another excellent example of intergovernmental agreement between agencies to better utilize state funding and at the same time provide alternative services for our students."

For more information, contact Superintendent Dr. Mary L. Davis at the Round Lake District 116 office, 546-5522.

NAC kicks off Adopt-a-Client gift campaign

Every year the Northpointe Achievement Center organizes a Holiday Gift Campaign designed to provide people with disabilities, sixteen years of age and older, a gift from a sponsor in the community. This gift for some people, will be the only gift they receive.

Any individual, family, business, organization or other group may share the joy of this special time of year and "adopt-a-client."

This year, NAC has over 330 clients to match up with gift givers. If interested, you will be mailed a "client profile" listing his or her name, sex, age, clothing sized, and three gift ideas.

NAC is a private not-for-profit vocational and residential rehabilitation center, whose mission is to help men and women with disabilities become as independent as possible. NAC is located at 2441 Sheridan Road in Zion.

For more information call NAC at 872-1700 ext. 794.

Haunted house dilemma: Should I let my kids go?

Dear Dr. Singer,
I have two kids. One of them is 9 and one is 13. I'm wondering if you think it's o.k. to have them go to one of those haunted houses. I hear that the one they want to go to is pretty realistic and has some pretty scary effects. Have you had any experience with these type of attractions and was it good or bad. What do you think? G.T.

Dear G.T.,

I have intimate experience with those haunted houses and had the life scared out of me in a funny way, as an adult, in one of them, a few years ago. I also got semi-injured in one of them a few years later.

First the funny story: My boyfriend (who is now my husband) and his sister and her boyfriend coaxed me into going to one of the major haunted house attractions. This attraction still exists, but it has gotten much bigger since the time we went. Just so you know ahead of time, my view



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

of a safe and comfortable haunted house is the one at Disney World. Anything else pales by comparison. At any rate, going through this place was bad enough. I kept wanting to go back but my now sister-in-law was behind me and wouldn't let me.

Of course, they were all having fun with my fear. When we came to the last room, I noticed it was a long tented room with hay on the ground. I couldn't immediately see what the scary part was in there until I heard a chain saw get revved up in the far corner. The main problem was that the exit door was right past this person holding the chain saw. He also happened to be wearing a hockey mask like, "Jason" in "Friday the 13th."

I put my foot down and reared back into my now sister-in-law and exclaimed aloud, "NO WAY!" Well, of course, this became a challenge for the crowd behind me and the guy with the chain saw. I'm sure that under his mask, he was just getting such a kick out of this, but I was scared! Anyway, they pushed me toward the exit and the man with the chain saw ran at me and ended up chasing me out of the tent and all the way across the parking lot.

This, of course, happened with the entire line of people waiting to go in, in clear view! I was the attraction of the evening. We laughed about it, but I have to say that even though I was an adult, this stuff brought out the kid in me too and I was terrified for a good portion of it.

Now the really scary story: Again, I was forced to go to another one of those places. This time, it was very dark and they were rushing us from room to room. People were jumping out of closets with axes, etc.

Well, on one of the rushed runs

from room to room, there was a wall sticking out half way where no one could really see it. Someone behind me rushed me right into that wall with my right eye. I saw stars and almost was knocked out. My friend grabbed my belt loop and kept me upright so I could see my way out.

The really scary thing was that if she would not have seen this, I could have really been in trouble. I could have passed out and been trampled. People might have thought I was just one of the attractions in the place. I ended up with a huge shiner.

The funny part was that after this happened, they sat me down in a back area where all the theatrical stuff was being done including makeup. A man painted as a zombie, with bruises all over him, came up to me and looked at my eye and said, "Looks like you're having the same kind of day I am!" We all chuckled while my eye throbbed!

I think you need to be somewhat careful. Sometimes kids can handle more than we can when it comes to this stuff. They love to get

scared. I used to love to be scared. The older I get the less I like to be scared. Even if they love to be scared, you still need to be sure that it is o.k. for them. Maybe go through it yourself first and see what it's like before you send your kids in. There are some good ones and some that are not so good. You really need to be the final judge of that for yourself. Your kids seem to be old enough to be able to tell the difference between real and make-believe, however you know your kids better than I do. If they get scared by movies and can't go to sleep at night, these places are probably not the ideal place for your kids. Happy and safe Halloween to all!

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (708) 962-2549.

Bears Care, Chicago Bears fundraising arm, presents A Safe Place with \$10K grant award

Bears Care, the fundraising arm of the Chicago Bears, has presented A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center with a grant award of \$10,000 for general support of the non-profit agency which provides shelter, court advocacy and counseling services for victims of domestic violence and their children.

In noting that Bears Care, a fund of the Robert R. McCormick Tribune Foundation, supports programs that are designed to prevent child abuse and to empower women and children, President Nancy R. McCaskey wrote in her

approval letter that the Foundation highly endorses A Safe Place's Prevention Education program, which aims to stop the cycle of violence in domestic relationships.

In accepting the grant, Executive Director Phyllis A. DeMott noted that in just this past year, trained volunteers who answer the 24-hour HELP LINE at A Safe Place had counseled 3,649 callers, while the agency had increased its capacity to 35 beds to provide 10,704 nights of shelter.

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Education program this year, 10,500+ students and school personnel attended presentations designed to interrupt the intergenerational cycle of violence by teaching young people about

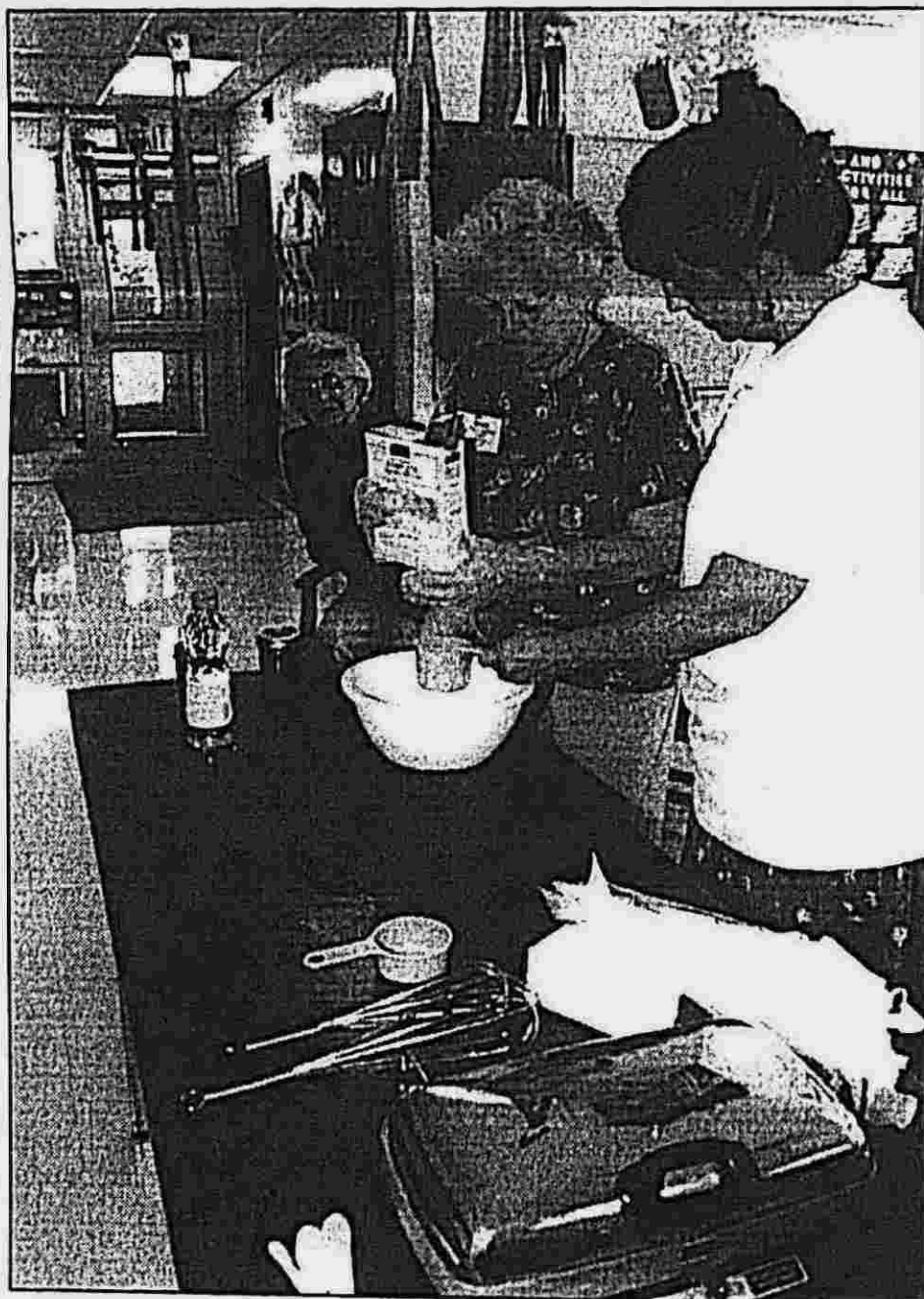
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Phyllis DeMott

Executive Director, A Safe Place

domestic abuse, personal safety, and how to forge healthy relationships for themselves as they mature. We are able to provide such services only through the generous support of such gifts as that from Bears Care," explained DeMott.

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center provides shelter, court advocacy, individual and group counseling, children's counseling, community and prevention education, and abuser treatment services to communities in Lake, McHenry and northern Cook counties. A 24-hour HELP LINE is available at 249-4450; TTY:249-6557.



Joy of cooking

The clients at Victory Adult Day Center, Waukegan, celebrate the anniversary of the waffle iron by making waffles. Irene Harding of Waukegan, prepares the batter with the assistance of a staff member while Yolande Whatley of Gurnee watches.—Submitted photo

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2. A one-year study on obese patients with type 2 diabetes. To be eligible, patients must be overweight, over 40 years of age, have

type 2 diabetes and be treated with insulin therapy.

Patients who qualify will receive a medical evaluation, nutritional counseling and study medication at no charge. To determine if you are eligible and to enroll, call 1-800-STUDY-96.

Michael Davidson, M.D., Chicago Center for Clinical Research, will be conducting the Obesity/Hypertension Trial and George Bakris, M.D., Rush

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, will be conducting the Obesity/Type 2 Diabetes Clinical Trial.

Drs. Davidson and Bakris are each available to discuss details about the clinical trials, which might include the relationship between obesity, hypertension and diabetes, the dangers of not treating/controlling these diseases, and new treatments on the horizon.

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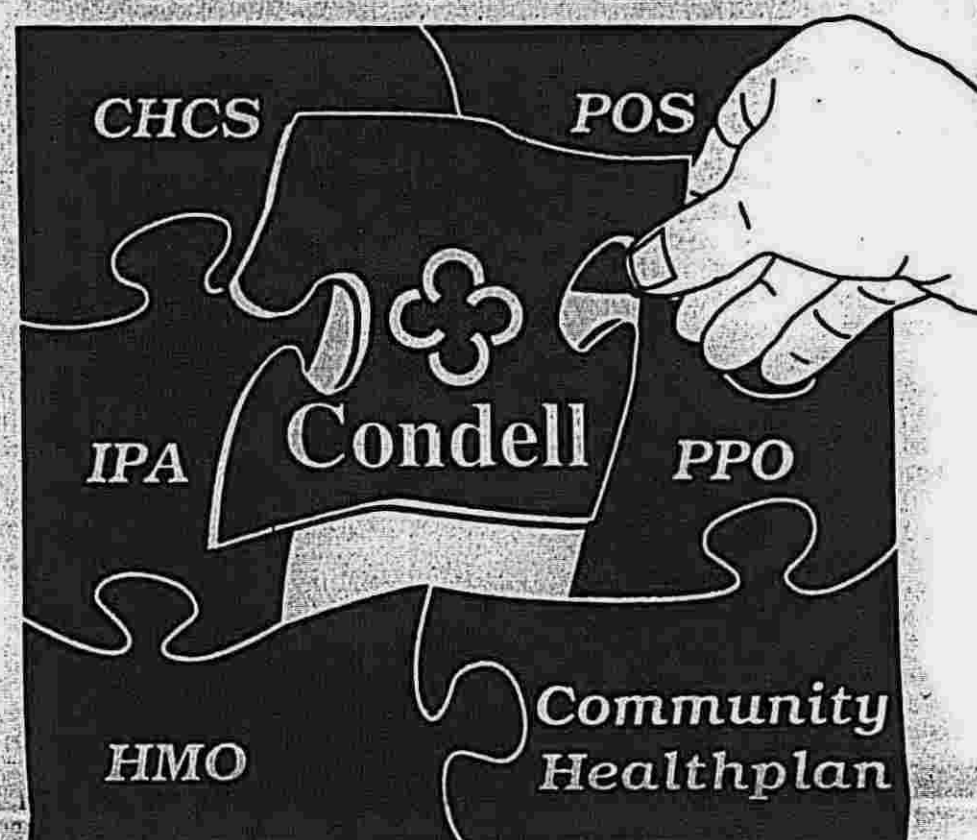
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Aries - March 21/April 20

It's going to be an odd week, Aries. You run into the same stranger several times during the early part of the week. Don't get nervous; it's just coincidence. Introduce yourself. He or she will turn out to be a good friend. A loved one needs your help with a personal problem. Do all that you can to make things easier for him or her.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

A disagreement with a co-worker sets off your temper. Don't let your anger get the best of you. Try to remain calm, because yelling only will make you look bad. Remember that your superiors are watching. A close friend needs a favor from you late in the week. Try to help him or her.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You're on cloud nine this week, Gemini. The troubles that you've had for a while now finally are over. You can relax and enjoy yourself. Get in touch with some good friends whom you haven't seen in a long time. They'll be happy to hear from you. Taurus plays a key role.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Keep your emotions in check when talking with that special someone on Tuesday. Really listen to what he or she has to say; otherwise, you'll misunderstand the message and cause a lot of unnecessary stress. A loved one lets you in on a family secret. Keep it to yourself, because it's not your place to tell anyone else.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Don't be nervous this week, Leo. You have it all under control. You can take care of everything and still have time to yourself. Be confident; you can handle anything that comes your way. A relative turns to you for advice. Be honest — even if you know that your words won't be appreciated.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

A business acquaintance asks to borrow money early in the week, Virgo. Don't ignore your reservations about saying yes. You know that he or she really isn't reliable. That special someone has a romantic evening planned late in the week. Enjoy yourself — you deserve it!

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

You have an important financial decision to make this week. Take it seriously. Do all the research that you can, and seek professional advice before making your choice. A friend introduces you to an interesting person. While there's no romance in the air, he or she will become a very good friend.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

You're really on the go this week, Scorpio. There's so much to do and so little time to do it all. Stay focused; don't let those around you distract you from the task at hand. It's the only way to get things accomplished. A loved one gets into trouble this weekend. Help him or her.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Keep your chin up, Sagittarius. While you encounter a few minor setbacks early in the week, things will be back to normal by Friday. Just don't get down on yourself. You meet an old friend while running errands. Make plans to see him or her again soon. It will be worth the effort. Leo plays an important role.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

When it comes to your career, you have to take the initiative this week. You get the perfect opportunity to show how much you can do on Thursday. Don't let it pass you by. A loved one is involved in an unusual relationship. While you want to help, fight the urge to get involved.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Keep your eyes and ears open when it comes to business associates this week, Aquarius. Something strange is going on. Find out what they are up to before you get hurt by their actions. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify the relationship. Say yes!

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

You have an easy week ahead of you. You don't have a lot of work to do, and no one seems to need your help. Take some time for yourself, and simply relax. It's not every day that you get to pamper yourself. Libra plays a key role late in the week.

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At high risk for influenza are people 65 years of age and older, those with chronic ill-

nesses such as cardiovascular and pulmonary diseases or diabetes mellitus; and people with a weakened immune system. To make an appointment for a flu shot, please call one of the physician offices listed below or attend a walk-in clinic.

Walk-in clinic at Midwestern Regional Medical Center:

Saturday, November 7 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Support Group: Breast Cancer Support Group

Monday, November 2 7 - 8 p.m.

Topic: Understanding the side-effects of Chemotherapeutic drugs, presented by Barb Hunt RN BSN specializing in oncology. A support group for women affected by breast cancer. Share experiences, explore ideas, and express your feelings among a group of women who know what you're going through because they've been there too. For more information and to register, please call 847/746-3158

Free Class: Smoking Cessation (three sessions)

Monday, November 2 6 - 7 p.m.

Monday, November 9 6 - 7 p.m.

Monday, November 16 6 - 7 p.m.

This three session stop smoking class is based on the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program. Space is limited. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Clinic: Children's Immunization Clinic

Saturday, November 14 9 - 11 a.m.

Midwestern and the Lake County Health Department team up to provide low-cost immunizations for children during a walk-in clinic at the hospital. For more information, please call 847/872-6062.

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Walk-in Wednesday or by appointment

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Free Talk: Dealing with the Cosmetic Side Effects of Cancer Treatment

Monday, November 2 7 - 8:30 p.m.

This program assists women and men undergoing chemotherapy and radiation. Special emphasis is given to teaching the individual how to prepare for hair loss and other cosmetic changes that may occur. Participants are welcome to bring their own make-up and receive tips from a licensed cosmetologist on how to enhance their image. Space is limited. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Advice: Ask the Nutritionist

Tuesday, November 3 12 noon - 4 p.m.

A registered dietitian who specializes in complementary nutritional therapy is available to address your nutritional concerns. This popular community offering is limited to 5 minute consultation time periods. Please call as soon as possible to secure your time slot. Extended fee for service consultation may be recommended if detailed information is required. To make an appointment, call 800/940-2822.

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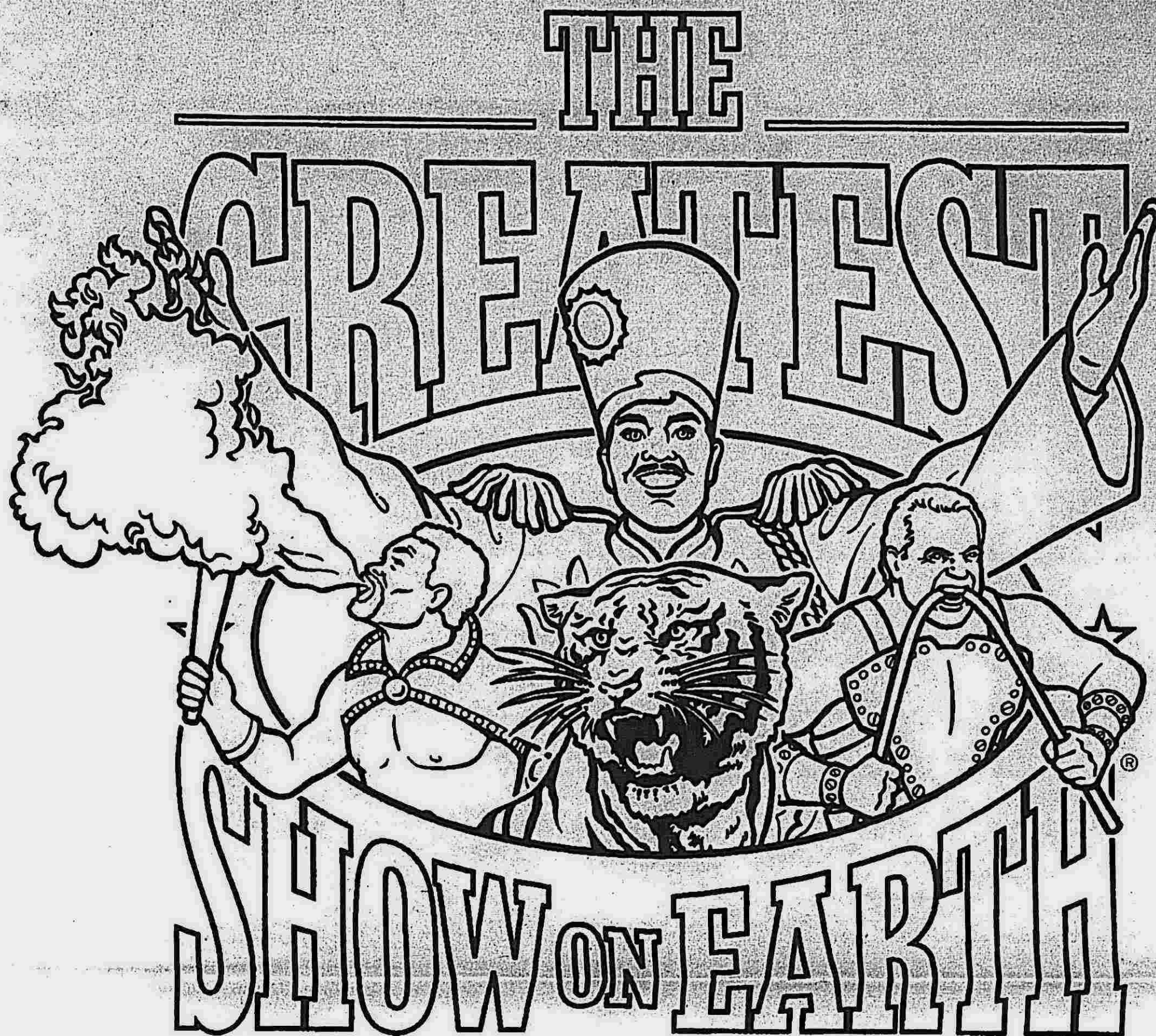
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A one mile fright flight

Great America bringing new steel behemoth to Gurnee

By KORRINA GROM
Staff Reporter

Are you prepared to take on the "Raging Bull"?

Six Flags Great America in Gurnee will be asking just that when their new roller coaster, called "Raging Bull", debuts in spring of 1999.

The coaster, which will be located in Southwest Territory, is a one-of-a-kind "hyper-twister" roller coaster, with 5,057 feet of steel track. Boasting a first drop of 208 feet, the coaster will exceed speeds of 70 mph.

"Raging Bull is more than just another 'speed coaster' due to its unique design," said Jim Wintrobe, Vice President and General Manager. "The combination of speed and exhilarating track configurations will make this a must-ride experience for roller

coaster enthusiasts worldwide."

The ride will feature six "inclined loops," which are steep, high-speed turns banked as much as 50 degrees. The lift hill, taking riders 202 feet above the ground on a 76-second trip, will plunge into an "underground cavern" with a speed of 70 mph.

The "Raging Bull", an orange and wine-colored coaster, will feature open-air trains, with a safety bar across the rider's lap.

The Raging Bull train will be very different from traditional roller coaster trains because these "side-less" trains take away a feeling of protection around the passengers," Wintrobe said. "The sense of vulnerability will make this ride even more thrilling for our guests."

The coaster, which will span the

length of Southwest Territory, will "dwarf" other park coasters. The "Viper", a wooden coaster also in Southwest Territory, has a height of 100 feet, while the "American Eagle" has a height of 127 feet. Of the nine coasters in the park, the "ShockWave" is the only one with a height close to that of the "Raging Bull", at 170 feet.

This new coaster is expected to last more than two and one-half minutes. It is being designed by Bollinger and Mabillard, the Swiss roller coaster design firm which introduced both the "Iron Wolf" and "Batman The Ride" to Six Flags Great America.

The ride is expected to open in spring of 1999.

Six Flags Great America, with an annual attendance of nearly 40 million guests, is one of 31 parks owned by Premier Parks, Inc.



Shown is an artist's rendering of a new roller coaster planned for Great America next season. Dubbed the Raging Bull, the steel beast features almost a mile of track and a 202-foot drop, allowing riders to reach speeds of 70 miles per hour.

Low voter turnout expected on Nov. 3

But absentee balloting has been strong

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander usually tries to avoid making predictions about what voter turnout will be on election day.

Still, Helander can't help feeling the turnout on Nov. 3 is going to be lighter than normal for a gubernatorial election year.

"The normal voter turnout (for a gubernatorial election) is 50 percent," said Helander. "We'd be very pleased if we don't drop below 40 percent."

She added, "I've heard some people project as low as 30 percent."

Helander said one factor she expects will contribute to a lower than normal turnout is the impact of the federal motor voter law, which took effect in 1995.

Motor voter allows unregistered voters to become automatically eligible to vote when they visit the drivers license station to get their motor vehicle registration.

"I would say with motor voter we will have a statistically lower turnout because individuals who got registered to vote at some other agency were not necessarily motivated to vote," she said.

Helander added that a number of recent events in Washington, such as the recent presidential scandal, might keep some voters away this election.

However, Helander said there is some promising news. Absentee balloting, traditionally used as one indica-

tor of voter turnout, has been running about normal so far in the county.

As of last week, she said, about 5,000 Lake County residents had cast absentee ballots.

"We don't see a dip or a drop in absentee voting in this cycle, which is good news," Helander said. There are about 309,000 registered voters in Lake County.

Helander hopes the major statewide races, such as elections for governor, secretary of state and attorney general, and a large number of contested state and local races in Lake County, will draw people to the polls.

She said the fact there are two Lake County candidates on the statewide ticket, Al Salvi and Corrine Wood, should also boost the county-wide turnout numbers.

In addition to the normal pre-election rush, Helander said the County Clerk's Office has been kept especially busy this year because of a recent election challenge which removed the names of candidates for the Taxpayers Party and Libertarian Party from the ballot.

The Lake County Clerk's Office, located at the county courthouse in Waukegan, is open from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Fridays.

While the office is generally not open on Saturdays, it will have special hours on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 9 a.m. to noon, to answer voter questions and for absentee balloting.

On Nov. 3, the polls open at 6 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m.

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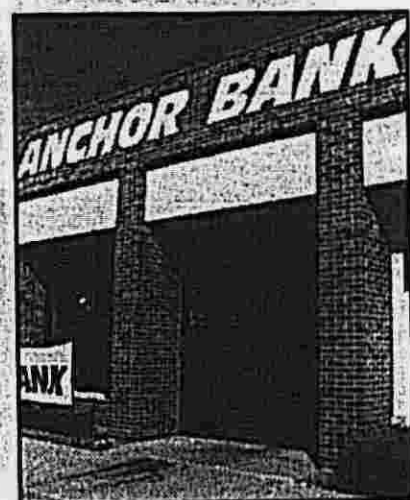
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New bank settles into
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Helander, Hess spar on operations questions

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Managing Editor

The battle lines in the race for County Clerk were drawn nearly a year ago, when former clerk Linda Hess, who held the position for 12 years, announced she would seek a political comeback.

Current County Clerk Willard Helander rode into office on the strong support of the Lake County Republican Federation and has a four-year record to draw on in which she increased the use of technology in the office and dealt with a employee turn-over ratio, far exceeding normal standards.

Helander was the first Republican clerk in more than 20 years to be elected to the position.

Democrat Hess has said repeatedly she got back into the race, because "she cares about the voters of Lake County" and was dismayed to see the way people have been treated by Helander.

Hess is campaigning a four-point plan for im-

proving services in the office. The plan includes:

- Establish a hotline to help resident discuss problems and receive answers. Helander currently offers e-mail and an automated voice mail system.

- Instituting meaningful reforms to the clerk's budget including the formation of a TASK force to build close, professional relationships with election judges.

- Establishing a legislative agenda focus on making it easier for people to vote.

"I have a great understanding of the needs of the county clerk's office," Hess said.

Helander points to her record of implementing technology including being the first county clerk in the state to post election results on the Internet as major accomplishments of her first term.

Helander's plans for the future include: opening a third satellite counting center for vote tabulation to speed the process of counting election results. She is also very proud of

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Helander:
Proud of office's efficient operation



Hess: Says current clerk's office is unfriendly

Candidates with opposite visions vie for treasurer

By LESLIE PIOTROWSKI
Staff Reporter

The two candidates running for Lake County Treasurer have different visions of how they would run the office if they were elected. In particular, Democratic candidate Lynda Paul wants to bring about changes while Republican candidate Robert G. Skidmore basically wants things to stay the same.

Paul proposes new programs that would make paying taxes more convenient and that educate tax payers. She plans to launch an outreach program wherein assessors would hold seminars at libraries to explain their roles, tax rates and how they are calculated, and where tax money goes once it is received.

To make paying taxes easier, she will explore the possibility of taxpayers paying real estate taxes at local banks and using credit cards to pay real estate taxes.

Paul is highly qualified for the position. She managed \$9 billion in revenue while serving as the lead corporate accountant at Abbott Laboratories for

eight years. She is also a certified public accountant and registered investment advisor who earned a master's degree in finance and business administration from Keller Graduate School.

Skidmore stresses that the Treasurer's Office requires few changes. He maintains that it runs well the way that it is.

As Deputy Treasurer for more than 14 years, he has gained working knowledge of the duties of the office. He aspires to be the third member in his family to serve in the position. His uncle, Hugo Schneider, and father, Robert Skidmore, Sr., also served as treasurers.

He plans for a few new programs. Like Paul, he proposes allowing taxpayers to pay their bills via credit cards. He also plans to earn higher returns on Lake County's monies through interest-bearing investments.

He is endorsed in his bid for office by the current Lake County Treasurer, Jack "Red" Anderson, who is retiring at the conclusion of his present term.



Skidmore:
Will keep office basically unchanged



Paul: Plans for a proactive office with changes

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Footlights to feature new acts

Antioch—Antioch comes together for Footlights both as performers and audience. This year's program presents new entertainment in new show rooms with favorites still intact.

"This is a very big community event," said Maribeth Huebner. "It's a community entertainment extravaganza with many local personalities and talents."

Footlights is a two-weekend show-style review for community residents to enjoy music, comedy, gambling, dancing, food and drink, and the company of hundreds of residents. It is open for the public on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7 and 13 and 14.

The school house doors open at 6 p.m. for the St. Peter Church Parish's 17th anniversary celebration. Ten shows run continuously all night long.

For those who wish, tucked away on the top floor, there is a Full House Casino and bar (license #CG17) open from 7 p.m. to midnight. Players may select from Blackjack, Poker, Craps, Roulette, and Bang.

Tickets are \$10, although prices are \$2 higher at the door on show nights. Tickets can be mailed to people with a ticket order form.

Tickets may be bought at First National Bank—Employee Owned, State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank of Chicago, the Prince of Peace and St. Peter rectories.

Voters to approve referendum

Ingleside—On Tuesday, registered voters in Ingleside, Volo and Fox Lake will decide whether to approve a \$7.5 million referendum for Big Hollow School District 36.

The referendum calls for \$7.5 million in construction bonds, to be paid for over the next 20 years. The raise in taxes for homeowners who own \$100,000 is assessed property value will be 14 dollars per month to taxpayers.

According to school superintendent Ron Pazanin, the school district has decided it was in the best interests of the district to build another school, at the corner of Nippersink Road and Wilson Road, to help relieve some of the overcrowding that is expected from future homes.

Dollar Store robbery a hoax

Grayslake—Grayslake Police have uncovered information leading to the arrest of a Dollar General Store employee for theft.

Kamisha Smith, 20, of 3040 W. 8th Street, in Waukegan, was charged with one count of felony theft, and one count of disorderly conduct. The theft charge stems from Smith's alleged removal of \$925.93 in cash from the cash register at Dollar General, where she was employed as a clerk.

The charges stem from her report of an alleged robbery occurring at the Dollar General Store, 61 Center Street in Grayslake on Oct. 17 at 4:32 p.m.

According to police reports detectives discovered during questioning that she had falsely reported the robbery.

Smith was arrested on Oct. 27 and taken to Lake County Jail.

Gridley proposal considered

Lake Villa—A proposal to build a new Plymouth and Chrysler automobile dealership and housing development at Grand Avenue and Deep Lake Road has moved forward through the village development process.

The Lake Villa Village Board voted to accept the recommendation of the Plan Commission that the preliminary plat for the Planned Unit Development for the automobile dealership and residential community be accepted by the Village.

"So, now they're in the process of final engineering, final architecture, and final design," said Mayor Frank Loffredo. "They have to get approvals from all previous regulatory bodies on the final design plan."

At the present time, if things go well for the developer, it is possible that the new automobile dealership will be open for business in the Spring of 1999.

Ex-cop admits to misconduct

Libertyville—The former Libertyville police officer charged with misconduct confessed to his wrongdoing.

Lieutenant James Gallina, 51, entered a negotiated guilty plea on Oct. 21 on charges of attempted official misconduct, attempted obstruction of justice, and attempted unlawful restraint.

The deal requires Gallina to serve two years probation and



Recent renovations

Grant Community High School junior Alicia Dyal paints some of the scenery at the Art-Works Children's Museum in Fox Lake for credit in her Drawing and Design class. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

21 days in the Lake County Jail's work-release program. Under the agreement Gallina is not allowed to work in law enforcement during the two year probation and requires him to undergo counseling. The plea will not affect Gallina's pension.

The charges stem from two separate incidents, one of which occurred this year, the other in 1992.

Gallina, a 21-year veteran of the Libertyville police department resigned last August after a 15-year-old female filed a complaint with the police department.

The girl claimed Gallina ordered her to remove an article of her clothing under "inappropriate circumstances"

The incident this year brought back into light a similar incident involving Gallina which occurred in 1992. During another investigation Gallina had ordered a 16-year-old girl to disrobe.

No criminal charges were filed against Gallina at that time and the girl's complaint was disregarded.

District 116 proposes referendum

Round Lake—In the face of an expanding student population, and residents who are choosing to stay and raise their children in the Round Lake area, District 116 has come up with a long term plan to deal with overcrowding. Asking voters for a referendum is the next step.

Round Lake Area District 116 is currently projecting 200 more students at the high school and middle school levels and 125 kindergarten starts within the next five years.

"We want to keep the focus of the referendum student and program driven," said District 116 Superintendent Mary Davis.

Davis is currently working with the principals of area schools to align curriculum with state standards and infuse technology into the schools, especially the high school and middle school levels.

"We sort of focused on kindergarten through sixth with the

money from the last referendum," said Davis. "We are going to move to a seventh to twelfth grade focus with the continued expansion of Indian Hill."

Police horse dies

Libertyville—Police are mourning the passing of one of their own, horses that is.

On Oct. 18, following weeks of respiratory problems, Tuffy Trouble, a member of the Mounted Patrol Unit, succumbed to respiratory failure.

Known as Tuffy by his fellow officers the Appaloosa joined the ranks of the Mounted Patrol Unit soon after it was formed in 1983.

In recent years Tuffy developed allergies and within the last month something came into bloom in the yard to which Tuffy had a severe reaction. Despite medical attention from a veterinarian, Tuffy never recovered.

He was foaled in South Dakota on April 14, 1974 and was donated to the Libertyville Police Department in November of 1983.

Prior to his death Tuffy was one of two horses in the unit, said Lieutenant Ron Fry. The other horse is named Maggie. Tuffy and Maggie were primarily used for parades and as part of the Officer Friendly program as a way to make kids comfortable around policemen.

International Brownie meeting

Fox Lake—Brownie Troop 1223 of St. Bede's School in Ingleside got to meet a Brownie from across the Atlantic Ocean last week, as Felicity Callan, 8, of Dorchester, England paid them a visit at the Art-Works center in town.

Felicity was visiting her grandparents in Fox Lake with her mother and little sister. Her step-grandmother Gerry Pressly contacted the Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce about setting up a meeting with Brownies from Fox Lake, and the rest is history.

The girls in Troop 1223 learned Brownies are Brownies no matter where they come from.

Police arrest counterfeiters

Wauconda—Police arrested a forgery crew that successfully passed two counterfeit \$20 bills at Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant, 488 W. Liberty St., last week before being caught, authorities said.

Assistant Chief George Roberts credits an Arby's employee with helping police make its forgery arrest in many years. The employee thought something suspicious was happening when the same woman paid for food with one of the fake twenties, and then used another to purchase a drink, the afternoon of Oct. 21, police said.

The women, identified as Courtney A. Mortimer, 18, of Crystal Lake, and Joan A. Pilch, 20, of Elgin, were accompanied at the restaurant sometime after 2 p.m. Oct. 21 by Pilch's live-in boyfriend, Stephen W. Hanisch, 21, of Elgin, and Daniel P. Hanrahan, 20, of Cary, police said. All four were arrested after a brief chase, and were charged with forgery, and were remanded to Lake County Jail on \$25,000 bonds, with all but Mortimer remaining in custody, police said. Everyone is scheduled to appear in Lake County Court Oct. 29 for a status of attorney hearing.

Robbery at American National Bank

Libertyville—The Federal Bureau of Investigation and Libertyville police are searching for a bank robber who struck downtown Libertyville last Friday.

The robbery occurred at the American National Bank, 140 W. Cook, at 9:56 a.m. on Oct. 23.

The lone offender authorities are searching for is described as a clean-shaven white male between 20 and 30 years old. At the time of the robbery he was wearing a black sport coat, light colored pants, a striped tie, sunglasses, and a long dreadlocks-style wig. Adorning the black sport coat at the shoulders were orange stickers depicting pumpkins.

The man did not speak during the robbery. The only form of communication was a note he handed to the teller indicating he had a gun and wanted all of the money from the drawer. The robber did not display a gun during the robbery.

The teller placed approximately \$5,600 in a white plastic bag the man left the bank and was last seen walking east on Cook toward the downtown area. An alarm was never triggered.

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EDITORIALS

Gurnee home rule just came naturally

Home rule's blank check taxing authority is coveted by many municipal leaders in communities that don't automatically qualify by virtue of 25,000 population.

Round Lake Beach Mayor Ralph Davis is force-feeding growth to reach the "magic" plateau. Voters in Lake Zurich and Zion will decide at the polls Tuesday, Nov. 3, if their villages are to adopt home rule, a system that broadens ordinance powers and greatly expands the ability of local government to tax.

Lake Zurich trustees took a curious pre-election step by unanimously adopting an ordinance that guarantees the village will abide by property tax cap limits should voters opt for home rule. This is like putting a saddle on the horse without a bridle. More than likely, with home rule Lake Zurich would hike the sales tax which Mayor Jim Kriskhe sees as a shift in the tax burden to out-of-town shoppers. Lake Zurich wants to build a new police station and fund downtown revitalization without increasing real estate taxes.

Without public debate, referendum or fanfare, Gurnee became a home rule municipality last March when its population was pegged at 25,862. The pros and cons of home rule never were at issue in Gurnee. Village Manager James Hayner said this week that home hasn't changed Gurnee much, certainly not in a day to day sense. Gurnee still is growing. The current growth pace adds between 80 to 100 persons per month, which means the Gurnee population at the end of October is about 26,500.

Considering the question of home rule, Gurnee let nature take its course. Sounds like a sensible approach.

Lack of opposition reflects satisfaction

Lake County, sharing two Congressional districts, is a microcosm of the national political picture regarding U.S. House races Nov. 3. In what is regarded as the largest figure since World War II, 83 U.S. representatives are running for reelection unopposed, 51 Republicans and 32 Democrats.

One of the unopposed House members is Congressman John Porter, the highly regarded Republican who represents eastern Lake County and parts of the North Shore. Congressman Phil Crane, a resident of Wauconda who has represented northwest Cook County and western townships in Lake County for 30 years, faces only token Democratic opposition in November.

Crane's opposition is Mike Rothman, a disenchanted Republican who bolted to the Democrats so he could run for Congress.

Voters in Lake County appear to be in step with large numbers of electors who are comfortable with their present representation in the House. One possible change in the Illinois House delegation is the loss of a Democratic seat in western Illinois where veteran Democrat and UAW apologist Lane Evans is facing stiff opposition from a television news anchor from the Quad Cities.

So the surprises meted out by voters Tuesday will have to come from other offices.

County Forest District vote looming as historic

A referendum scheduled for April 13, 1999, stands as an anomaly in an era of tax bashing and government downsizing. That day Lake County voters will be asked to vote \$55 million in bonds to expand the Forest Preserve Dist. Of that amount, \$35 million is earmarked for purchasing more land and \$20 million is pegged for developing of existing preserve sites.

What makes the referendum so unusual is that everyone seems to favor the tax increase. Forest Preserve commissioners voted 18-0 to authorize putting the bond issue on the spring ballot. Citizen groups, particularly open space preservationists, are applauding the proposal. Media voices, including this newspaper, look upon the proposal favorably.

Another facet making the referendum unusual is the fact that the April 13 vote likely will be the last time Lake County officials will ask for spending authority to buy land for the Forest Preserve. Why? Simply because there won't be a sufficient quantity of open space available after 2000 to make large scale land acquisition feasible. It's 1999 or never!

'Bottoms up' start sparks Tuesday vote

A column writing colleague has an interesting slant on the general election Tuesday, Nov. 3. Long-time newspaperman, Steve Anderson, now editor of Bar News, the official publication of the Illinois State Bar Assn., suggests that voters get to the bottom of things. Begin the voting process at the bottom of the ballot. "Start an election tradition," Steve proposes. "Judges first. Then the politicians."

Without a doubt, Anderson's suggestion will have appeal to readers of his publication. But a strong argument can be made for not overlooking judicial candidates, who in Illinois always are placed at the tailend of the ballot—just in front of all those wonderful tax increase referendum propositions.

By starting at the bottom Tuesday, Lake County voters would run smack dab into one of the most interesting and hotly contested races of the year where two judges are seeking election to the 19th Judicial Circuit covering Lake and McHenry counties.

The race is loaded with drama and a bit of intrigue. Democrat vs. Republican. Man vs. woman. New age jurist vs. traditional judge. McHenry County vs. Lake County. Experience vs. zeal.

The candidates are Democrat Terrence J. Brady and Republican Barbara Gilleran Johnson. Considering the constraints on judicial electioneering and campaign spending for a seat on the bench, Johnson and Brady have been working harder—and longer—than any judicial candidates within memory. Johnson hasn't missed a Republican event (well, maybe a few) and Brady has even taken to showing up at GOP gatherings.

Born and raised in McHenry, Brady was appointed an associate judge in 1977 after practicing law in

Waukegan. Gilleran Johnson, a resident of Long Grove, is a judicial activist with a flair for issuing tough sentences. Her appointment to fill a Circuit vacancy raised some eyebrows and contributed to the bit of intrigue mentioned above.

Lawyers always conduct polls on judicial openings. Brady, the only known Democrat in the circuit and senior associate, was the only judge to receive over 200 positive votes in each of six categories. Brady captured an overall approval rating of 93.6 per cent. Gilleran Johnson received the lowest recommended rating of 68.2 percent. The candidates were rated on integrity, impartiality, legal ability, temperament, court management skills and health.

Each has a specialty, Gilleran Johnson: juvenile crime; Brady: domestic violence. Another interesting aspect of this collision course is that neither candidate will be hanging up their black robe come what may Tuesday. If defeated, Brady will retain his seat as an associate judge. If she loses, Gilleran Johnson can be expected to be reappointed considering the heavy case load in the 19th Circuit and the shortage of judges.

Considering the two very likable people involved, there isn't a tougher call on Tuesday's ballot. As



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Anderson suggested, getting the hardest decision out of the way first might be a good way to go Nov. 3.

Remember retention

While on the subject of starting at the bottom in Tuesday's election, there are six judges seeking retention under the judicial retention provisions of the statutes. Their candidacies can be overlooked easily. I know five of them personally—Appellate Judge Lawrence D. (Larry) Inglis, and Circuit Judges Jack Hoogasian, John Goshgarian, Raymond J. McKoski and Henry C. Tonnigan, all Lake Countyans and representative of the highest standards of honesty, integrity and hard work on the bench. They are deserving of your vote of confidence.

Bon voyage

Rear Adm. Kevin P. Green turned over the reins as commander of Great Lakes Naval Training Center last Saturday to Rear Adm. Edward E. Hunter, who becomes the 49th Great Lakes CO. Admiral Green, who is taking over command of a Pacific battle group, leaves a lot of heavy hearts behind. Green was popular with recruits, his staff and the community. We wish him well.

Gurnee church growth

With a cardinal and a bishop present, the Rev. Farrell Kane didn't mind being out of the limelight at the dedication of Gurnee's newest church, St. Paul the Apostle. "I was hiding in the shadows," he joked.

Father Farrell oversees a flock now numbering 2,300 families, making St. Paul one of the fastest growing parishes in the Chicago Archdiocese. Not one for growth comparisons, Father Farrell observed lightly, "I just take names." Assisting him is the Rev. Ray Clennon. Both formerly served on the faculty at Carmel High School.

Apathy, distrust of government keeps voters away from polls

There is no one that I know of who is forecasting a large voter turnout in the November election. Even before the Lewinsky scandal emerged, there was every indication that voters were turned off by the partisan bickering that has become commonplace both in Washington as well as state legislatures across the country.

The distrust of the public toward government has become almost inherent in today's political climate. There is no civility in the way that policy decisions are reached and the public interest is damaged by impasses brought about by political warfare.

If there were a greater trust in government, it would be easier to ferret out corruption in government. It is an unfortunate fact that many Americans believe that too many in government are there to serve their own interests, and not the interests of the people.

Let me give you an example. When there is corruption by government employees, I have to believe that there are other employees who would like to stop such corruption and who may have knowledge of it. But, do you think, for one moment, that those loyal and honest employees will come forward to expose such corruption. No, and past history has shown that unfortunately you can understand why the "good" people remain silent.

There have been occasions where, instead of investigating those



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who may be the perpetrators of corruption, government investigates those who file the complaints of wrongdoing. In those cases, it is because those who are corrupt may be in the higher levels of supervision and are able to use their power and influence against those who are trying to do their civil duty by exposing corruption.

I can speak with some authority on this subject because I had occasion to talk to state employees some years ago about things that were happening that they thought "just weren't right." They were "scared stiff" and wouldn't say a word until I assured them that I would stand by and protect them. The first thing that employees think about is that they can lose their jobs, even if they are right in exposing government wrongdoing by others. That is sad, isn't it?

Just before I left the legislature, we passed a law which became the Whistleblower Reward and Protection Act. It provides that anyone with knowledge of fraudulent or corrupt action by any public official or by a contractor doing business with any taxing body can initiate an in-

vestigation with the Illinois State Police. Then the state police turns it over to the Attorney General, who prosecutes if the facts warrant it.

The "whistleblower" can collect up to 30 percent of the damages and the offender, if found guilty of the fraud, pays three times the amount of reparations. There are other provisions of the law to protect the whistleblower. The whole intent of the law was to encourage those who have knowledge of corruption to come forward and report it to investigating authorities.

When we passed the law, legislators patted their collective backs. It was one giant step toward honest government. Like everyone else, I voted for it. I had my doubts that it would work. I didn't think it would change the minds of those "good people" in government who would still be "scared stiff," law or not, that they might be punished rather than the "bad guys."

It has been about six years since the law was passed and, as the saying goes, "all I know is what I read in the papers." What I am saying is that I doubt if any great, if any, number of "whistleblowers" have come forward to expose fraud and wrongdoing in government. And I can't believe that the lack of whistleblowers is because there is no more corruption going on.

What it comes down to is that people just don't have faith that government will do the right thing. That

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PARTY LINES

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Churchill predicting GOP sweep in state

On the eve of election, retiring State Representative **Bob Churchill** (R-Lake Villa) sees a Republican sweep of state offices with his party standing an excellent chance of regaining control of the House, where he has served as both majority and minority leader in recent years.

Churchill views elimination of straight party voting and disenchantment of Democratic liberals as key. "Democrats have trained their people for years to punch 10 for a straight ticket. They can't do that this year and they will be confused."

In Churchill's opinion, traditional Democratic liberals are dismayed with their candidates for the U.S. Senate and governor. "I think they will stay home," remarked the savvy legislator who never shies away from partisanship.

The long-time legislator was surprised that media polls are showing tightening of the races for U.S. Senate and governor. He said GOP polls continue to show state ticket



Churchill: 'Predicts Republicans will gain voter's favor'

candidates with comfortable leads.

Say good-bye, Bob.

Now that former Lake County Building chief **Bob "I Make the Rules" Streicher** has been fired, there is wonderment how it took so long. Streicher foes say he always has operated in a gulf and high-handed manner, ignoring ordi-

nances and policies. Streicher reportedly did not change even when demoted with the hiring of Building and Zoning Director **Barry Hokanson**.

PhD available

Mundelein voters may have a chance in the spring elections to provide a skill often described as vital for muddy municipal business—a psychologist. **Kenneth H. Hessler**, who has a PhD in clinical psychology is giving serious thought to running for the Mundelein Village board. He has a professional practice located in Aurora. Hessler also is a Fremont Township Republican can precinct committeeman.

Jourdan honored

McHenry County GOP powerhouse **Al Jourdan** is out of power, but he's still as popular as ever. Former Governor **Jim Thompson** was among those who turned out to honor Jourdan, McHenry County GOP chairman for 30 years and State party chairman for two years while Thompson was in office. Jovial Jourdan also served as county auditor for 24 years. Thompson recalled that Al's wife, Carrie, could also whip up a great batch of cookies for political coffees.

Proud of Max

Lake County's closely knit fraternity of professional educators is taking quiet pride in the selection of "one of their own" as Illinois State superintendent of schools. **Glenn W. "Max" McGee**, will leave Deerfield elementary district, Jan. 1 to take over the state job, where his pay will be increased from \$137,500 to \$190,000, a big boost over his predecessor, **Joseph Spagnolo**.

Athletes: 'Show me the money!'

Today's professional basketball behemoths, who have been bickering with team owners over salary matters, already are fortunate folks. They become millionaires — many of them almost obscenely wealthy — playing a game many of us figure we would play for nothing.

They also are lucky they weren't born 50 years ago when they would have been paid only a couple thousand more than the average wage slave. And they might have felt the obligation to work at another job in the off-season.

When the Basketball Association of America was organized in 1946-47, owners geared season salaries to net at least \$5,000 for a good player. Of course, the average worker's income back then was about \$3,000 a year and a person, indeed a whole family, could live on it. One could buy a new car for \$1,200 and a new house for \$8,000.

A gallon of gas cost 16 cents and a loaf of bread 14 cents.

A longtime Kenosha friend, Tom Bienemann, played defensive end for professional football's Chicago Cardinals in the 1950s. His first pro contract was for \$5,500, about \$500 a game.

Bienemann quips that "Brett Favre makes more during a timeout than I made in my career."

During the off-seasons, Bienemann and his father-in-law operated a carpet-cleaning business.

A professional football player well-known in Lake County was Jim McMillen, who for six years starting in 1924 played guard for the Chicago Bears. He grew up in Grayslake, started in sports at Waukegan and Libertyville high schools and the University of Illinois, and after football became a popular professional wrestler and the mayor of Antioch.

McMillen was a close friend of Papa Bear George Halas. In his autobiography, Halas wrote how players back then worked during the off-season: "Part-time jobs build mus-



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cles. Bronko Nagurski plowed fields and chopped wood, Jim McMillen hauled ice blocks from frozen lakes until his hands bled. Ed Healey was a logger, Red Grange delivered ice. We all toiled and sweated and ran. How different for young people today!"

I have no problem with sports stars making millions; after all, actors and other entertainers do. If the team owners are amassing big bucks, certainly their gladiators deserve a fair share.

Bill Veeck once observed, "It isn't the high cost of superstars that's killing sports; it's the high cost of mediocre players."

In 1914, the Baltimore Orioles signed 19-year-old Babe Ruth out of an orphanage for \$600 a year. In 1930, setting slugging records for the New York Yankees, Ruth received a then astronomical \$80,000, a salary higher than President Herbert Hoover's. Explained Ruth: "I had a better year than he did."

One can't blame Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa if, in the same vein, they compare their paychecks with Bill Clinton's.

Ryne Sandberg, the Chicago Cubs' Hall-of-Fame-bound second baseman, became the highest paid player in baseball in 1993 at \$7 million. In the middle of the 1994 season he walked away because he felt he was playing below his standards. Sandberg could have hung on for a couple more years, collecting at least another \$14 million, but he was too proud to take the paycheck.

Besides, he said, "You can't spend it all, anyway."

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APATHY: Lack of voters due to mistrust of government

A Whistleblower Act even had to be passed is a sad commentary on government. Those in the responsible positions of government should be the ones exposing wrongdoing. When the "good people" in government see that happening, then they will be encouraged to cooperate and expose other acts of corruption. Meanwhile, when our citizens

look at government as serving its own interests, they will continue to become apathetic. And they will stay away from the polls. That isn't the answer because we then elect "the government we deserve." In spite of the falling of government, I believe that it will only get better when more people get involved, rather than turning their backs to it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote Tuesday for a new 'thinking' county board

The success of several slow growth county board candidates at the polls next Tuesday, Nov. 3, is crucial for preservation of the quality of life in Lake County. Loretta McCarley, Peggy Shorts, Bob Sabonjian, and Al Westerman, all endorsed by the Sierra Club, are determined to stop suburban sprawl that is overburdening our roads and schools, and burying out county's farmland and open space below houses, strip malls, and industrial parks. Without them, promises of urban renewal for Waukegan and North Chicago will be overwhelmed by the continuing land rush and development in the center of the county.

The present county board leadership, since losing their supermajority two years ago, has continued to exercise their majority to promote growth in the county. This is apparent by their continued support of the Route 53 extension through the county's open lands, and their last ditch effort to approve a new United Development Ordinance that sanctions new rights for developers. Unlike their opponents, our endorsed candidates recognize, as shown by the landmark Crossroads Study, that the Route 53 extension will bring MORE congestion to roads serving their districts, and burden drivers on

existing tollways. Likewise, our candidates embrace much-needed land and water conservation measure missing from the present UDO proposal. Voters who scrutinize the platforms of our candidate opponents are likely to discover that, beneath their slow growth/urban renewal promises, is a willingness to buy into the practices of the present board to get a "seat at the table." Next Tuesday, (Nov. 3), for our families, for our future, we hope you will vote to change that.

Evan L. Craig
Chair
Vernon Hills

Citizens would be appointed

There seems to be some confusion about the proposed amendment to the Illinois Constitution regarding the Illinois Courts Commission.

One Lake County publication has said that, if the amendment is adopted in the Nov. 3 general election, two "non-lawyers" would be added to the present five member commission composed solely of judges.

The wording of the proposed amendment is that the governor would appoint two "citizens".

Doesn't that mean that lawyers, as well as non-lawyers, could be appointed? Or even more judges?

Ed Nash
Waukegan

Hawn deserves reelection

On Tuesday, (Nov. 3) let's keep Mark Hawn a hardworking well qualified elected official at his current position of Trustee for the North Shore Sanitary District. In the last six years, Mark Hawn has proven his value on the Board by making over \$1 million of cost saving suggestions.

He spearheaded an investigation that uncovered an employee theft ring. Being a former 14 year old employee of the North Shore Sanitary District that started as a laborer has given him an overall view that is invaluable.

Hawn will enable the board to make qualified decisions in handling our money wisely. Don't forget the reduction in user fees, two in the last three years that the North Shore Sanitary District has passed on to its customers. Keep a good thing going.

Frank L. Urbarich Sr.
Waukegan

Full support to Dist. 114

YES, for a new school, or we, the

community of Fox Lake, stand much to lose.

My reasons for voting YES are driven by a double interest that many of us share, quality education for our children, and the ability to offer an education system that will continue to draw and retain home, property, and business owners to Fox Lake.

As the parent of a daughter in the Fox Lake School District, I have seen the need for expanded facilities and the ability to promote changes within the local and larger communities. We cannot continue to draw, educate or support an expanding district under conditions that do not offer ample space or the necessary upgrades to compete with neighboring townships. It does not make sense to spend more money in our separate existing schools if we are running them at a loss. We can however consolidate our resources to provide expansion and future flexibility.

As a lifelong resident and real estate agent in Fox Lake for over 13 years, my reasons for voting YES reflect the response I wish to give potential residents and their number one question:

How are the schools in Fox Lake? Schools can have a strong impact on the decision to move, rent or

buy into an area. A quality system is evidence that we care about our children, their future, and the future of our neighborhoods.

We do not have unlimited resources—but we can consolidate them for future opportunity.

Nancy Drabek
Fox Lake
Broker, Prudential Poe and Poe
Inc., Realtors

Vote yes for District 114

Within our learning community, Fox Lake Grade School District 114, it remains significant that we continue to strive to connect our pathways to enhance opportunities in teaching for student learning. Currently the educational facilities lack the potential to meet today's standards of efficiency and effectiveness, placing limitations on creating and designing positive learning environments for all our students. Our decisions and actions shall have a significant and long-range impact on our community's future. In this very important collective decision, we recommend for your consideration a "yes" vote.

Donald J. Klusendorf, Ed.D.
Member, Facility Development
Committee
District 114

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1998*
 (Section 10-17 of the School Code)**

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 11.4; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 5; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 229; PART-TIME 10; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 105; PART-TIME 34; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 2,831; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE*** PRE-KINDERGARTEN 0; KINDERGARTEN 359; FIRST 366; SECOND 373; THIRD 350; FOURTH 361; FIFTH 323; SIXTH 310; SEVENTH 361; EIGHTH 354; SPECIAL 113. TOTAL ELEMENTARY 3,270. TOTAL IN DISTRICT 3,270.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %):
 EDUCATIONAL 2.513; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .381; BOND AND INTEREST .450; RENT 0; WORKING CASH .049; TRANSPORTATION .116; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .021; SOCIAL SECURITY .016; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY 0; TORT IMMUNITY .003; CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS 0; SPECIAL EDUCATION .020; VOCATIONAL EDUCATION BUILDING 0; OTHER SEDOL IMRF .014; OTHER 0; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$603,742,451; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL \$213,261; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS JUNE 30, 1998 \$24,725,000; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 59.4

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - \$1,182,000 - COST; Buildings - 16,091,938 - COST; Equipment - 3,437,105 - COST.

* Based upon the Illinois Program Accounting Manual for Local Education Agencies

** When publishing this report in the newspaper, type requirements must be in accordance with 715 ILCS 15/1.

*** As reported on the Fall Housing Report

**** Example: If the tax rate for educational purposes is \$1.84 per \$100 of EAV, it is shown as 1.84%; not as the percentage it is of the total tax rate.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL
EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT PERSONNEL

Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000

R. Acevedo, D. Barron, K. Bold, P. Brewer, T. Brighton, E. Brioni, C. Bruno, C. Byrne, D. Butitta, C. Carlson, K. Catanzano, H. Chmura, A. Cichelli, J. Coli, J. DeCaluwe, M. Deutschmann, C. Dismar, S. Edelman, S. Eichhorn, D. Ensign, S. Fairbairn, M. Feld, J. Fiore, C. Frazier, V. Frumkin, C. Fuentes, M. Goosman, L. Gosen, C. Gross, S. Harrison, D. Haszel, B. Hettman, C. Hendricks, R. Hill, S. Hjerpe, J. Hornel, D. Hussion, N. Hutchinson, L. Jones, L. Kamminga, G. Kosatka, C. Kourfiouris, M. Krippinger, T. Larson, J. Lee, C. Lemerand, D. Logan, N. Lundell, A. MacHannaford, E. Macy, M. Magnuson, M. Maher, S. Mantonya, B. Maras, J. Markham, M. Martinez, M. Marzullo, L. Mattson, D. McAllister, C. McDowall, J. Morimoto, T. Mosconi, C. Mulvaney, J. Monuz, P. Nelson, P. Nichols, P. Nora, J. Okruch, J. Paha, L. Papp, C. Patruno, J. Petro, L. Pittman, N. Pleines, L. Powell, M. Price, J. Prunier, L. Quinn, L. Rhyon, S. Robertson, D. Rosenberg, R. Rothenberg, J. Rothschild, K. Santoni, M. Sas, M. Scardina, C. Schultz, J. N. Schutz, D. Sent, P. Siembal, G. Silverberg, P. Tamasaukas, G. Thome, E. Thompson, T. Tolbert, B. Tomalavage, C. Tomaszewski, J. Trausch, M. Trippichio, D. Trea, A. Wader, H. Williams, K. Woo.

Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

S. Adams, P. Barclay, L. Cooper, R. Day, N. Gitzinger, D. Graham, L. Howard, C. Klunder, K. Klunder, K. Kovach, S. Krase, P. Loria-Granados, A. Odom, M. Rasey, M. Tell, K. Valentini, W. Vazquez, T. Wicinski, P. Walus, J. Williams.

Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

M. Carolo, A. Foster, M. Harwardt, R. Kirkley, E. Knackstedt, R. Konen, J. McDonald, A. Meo, S. Myers, F. Robinson, H. Yuen.

Salary Range: Over \$40,000

T. LaFleur, M. Marino, W. Regilio, J. Staples, M.J. Vepley.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL
CERTIFIED STAFF

Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000

M. Barrett, P. Lutter

Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

D. Martin, L. McKenzie, K. Meiners, B. Miller, D. Motley, B. Nechtow

Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

J. Adelman, P. Amos, E. Andresen, J. Arbuthnot, S. Bartuska, A. Belford, S. Bonnem, Y. Brown, D. Burt, M. Carolan, M. Castellano, L. Chappetta, L. Connolly, S. Crow, W. Doremus, L. Ekovich, K. Ford, K. Friesen, K. Frischkom, C. Funke, M. Gaos-Malz, L. Gimbel, K. Hansen, C. Hemmer, K. Janisch, K. Jennings, M. Kayne, K. Kirby, L. Knezhovich, J. Langeland, J. Leli, W. Leung, D. Logan, C. Martinez, T. Matic, S. Miller, A. Neilson, K. Olier, P. Palm, M.L. Pate, D. Peck, T. Portman, S. Provisor, T. Rayl, M. Ring, B. Rizzo, B. Rude, C. Schmitt, T. Schramm, S. Simon, B. Tossey, P. Townsley, S. Tracy, A. Tussing, B. Van Staaldunin, J. Vinson, J. Ward, K. Wheeler, B. Zaityk.

Salary Range: Over \$40,000

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ASSN OF SCHOOL BOARDS 14011.00; IL DEPT OF REVENUE 334414.20; IL DEPT OF STATE POLICE 1104.00; IL MUNICIPAL RETIRE. FUND 230874.98; IL PRINCIPALS ASSN. 1589.50; IL STATE BOARD OF EDUC. 1781.00; IMPREST FUND DIST #73 5392.23; IMRF VOL. LIFE 3339.00; INTERNTL FIRE EQUIPMENT 5750.12; INTERNA-TIONAL READING 1149.00; JACKSON NATIONAL 22039.94; KAREN JANISCH 2030.20; J&J CONTRACTORS INC. 41791.75; JOHNSON CONTROLS 13580.00; LESLIE JOHNSON 2002.44; SUZANNE JOZWIAK 3238.17; STEVE M. JULIUS, PhD 1487.50; KAREN KAPLAN 1740.01; KEMPER INVESTORS 94972.02; KEMPER INVEST. 5637.14; KENDALL/HUNT PUBL. 8620.95; KILIAN 1872.02; JAN KILLINGER 2217.44; DEBRA KIRKING 55729.75; DAVID KLEINSCHMIDT 1004.68; K&M PRINTING 13780.00; LINDA KNEZOVICH 2739.52; SUSAN KOBESKI 1683.22; ROSEMARY KONEN 3435.73; JEAN KOPSTEIN 3488.55; KRANZ INC 7534.92; TIMOTHY KUEHL 2000.00; CHRISTINE KWIATKOWSKI 3163.39; LAIDLAW TRANSIT INC 1325363.33; LAKELAND PUBLISHERS INC. 1027.79; LANTER COMPANY 3635.82; JOHN LANGELUND 1648.68; PHYLLIS LARSON 2002.44; GREG LARSON SPORTS, INC. 2689.12; LA SALLE NATIONAL BANK 680028.97; LAKESHORE LEARNING MAT. 2154.04; LAUREATE DAY SCHOOL 1392.80; LAWSON PRODUCTS INC. 1799.00; LCESC 10256.55; LAKE COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS 25827.48; ELISABETH LEE KMICHICK 1924.20; LEGAT ARCHITECT 515400.28; CHARLES LENTO 2277.23; LIBERTYVILLE DIST. 70 11200.50; LIBERTYVILLE TILE-CARPET 1411.70; LINCOLNSHIRE PRINTING 1840.90; LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES 4125.34; LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES 4393.57; LYNNWOOD SIGN COMPANY 1974.00; MARILYN MAJERI 2631.36; MALCOLME CORP 1761.56; MANHARD CONSULTING 32400.00; DENISE MARTIN 1152.06; CHRISTINA MARTINEZ 1512.94; MAR JO GRAPHICS 3983.25; RAQUEL MARTINEZ 1600.00; PENNY MCGAUGHY 2753.44; MCGRAW-HILL 14873.78; MCGRAW-HILL 12748.06; MENARD INC. 1809.25; ANNE MEO 3764.54; METRO DESIGN ASSOCIATES 4055.00; MIDLAND PAPER 20248.35; MIDWEST VISUAL EOPT CO 8697.33; GLEN MIKA 17392.38; SUSAN MILLER 1029.28; MINNESOTA MEMORY 8670.50; MLK INC. 1450.00; MOBIL OIL CREDIT CORP 1299.59; MODERN LEARNING PRESS 1336.16; TARA MONCADA 2128.18; DIANE MOTLEY 2055.63; MUNDELEIN SCHOOL DISTRICT #75 5674.09; NATL. INTERNTL. ROOFING 1250.00; NATIONWIDE LIFE INS CO 19823.16; NASCO 10923.90; NATIONWIDE TECHNOLOGIES 85764.64; NIHIP 828679.85; NMSA REGISTRATION CENTER 2823.00; NORTH COOK ISC 7009.00; NORTHERN LIFE INSURANCE 75689.78; NORTH SHORE GAS CO 11530.73; NORTH TOWN MECHANICAL SVC 13150.28; NORTH TOWN FOOD SERVICE 3606.28; NSBA REGISTRAR 1570.00; NSCI 9950.00; ADELE ODOM 2760.48; OFFICE MAX 3379.87; OFFICE PLUS OF 24735.81; JOSEPH OMIATEK 3080.17; FRANCES PALM 3003.66; SUZANNE PATERSON 4250.40; PAYROLL 5050070.22; PCS CABLE & WIRELESS SOL. 12641.00; DONNA J. PECK 2474.42; PEN-WORTH/MEDIA SOURCE 1748.06; PEPPER OF MINNEAPOLIS 2212.68; PERFECTION LEARNING CORP. 2855.81; PERMA-BOUND 1558.85; P.W. PETERSEN & CO 9008.00; PHONIC EAR 3047.50; JESS J. PORRES 3020.78; POSTMASTER 13807.21; PRENTICE HALL 8939.73; KAY PRICE 2002.44; PRIDE 1819.00; PRO COM 2214.52; THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE 7655.96; PSYCHOLOGICAL CORP 2422.10; QUILL CORP 15074.15; MARGARET QUIGLEY 3063.98; MAUREEN QUILTY 2447.87; RAND MCNALLY AND CO 2603.02; WAYNE REGILIO 2000.00; CHERYL S. REJC 1655.08; RELIATAIR LIFE 2019.70; RENAISSANCE CHICAGO HOTEL 2304.24; THE RE-PRINT CORP. 2409.17; R&G CONSULTANTS 33056.33; CAROL RICHARDSON 3000.93; MARILYN RING 2480.90; KAREN RITCHIE 1938.01; RIVERSIDE PUBL. 1281.71; ROBBINS, SCHWARTZ, NICHOLAS 51402.14; ROCHESTER MIDLAND 1697.73; JACKIE ROLIADRI 1200.00; KATHY RUDER 2995.80; DIANE RUE 3428.14; R&W ENTERPRISES 8855.00; JEANNINE SALTMAN 2883.36; SAX ARTS & CRAFTS 3527.49; SCARIANO, KULA, ELLCH 4230.08; CHRISTINE SCHMITT 1063.65; SCHOOL HEALTH CORP. 1895.78; SCHOLASTIC INC. 1504.99; SCHOOL COMMUNICATIONS 13415.00; SCHOLASTIC 2991.78; SCHOOL NURSE SUPPLY 6388.45; TONI A SCHRAMM 1281.40; SCHOOL SPECIALTY INC 4475.98; JOYCE SCHULLIAN 1831.66; LAURIE SCHUTTE 2155.02; HAROLD A SCHWEIG CO. 1745.00; SCOPE SHOPPE 1699.50; SCOTT FORESMAN & CO 10492.35; SDE REGISTRATIONS 1260.00; SECURITYLINK FROM 2592.00; SELF 58811.00; SILVER BURDETT CO 2355.71; JOAN SIMMONS 2539.21; JERI SMITH 2121.43; SUE ANN SMITH 1260.32; SOCIAL STUDIES SCH SERV. 1068.14; SOUND INCORPORATED 1442.00; SOUTH SIDE CONTOL SUPPL. 1381.29; SOUTH-WEST L G FILM CO-OP 7977.50; WILLIAM SPANGLE 1084.45; SPECIAL ED 955204.20; SPECTRUM INDUSTRIES 4897.78; SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC SCHLS 1080.00; SPRINGFIELD HILTON 1386.00; STAFF DEVELOPMENT RES. 1281.00; JAMES STAPLES 1002.43; ST FRANCIS SCHOOL FOR 20428.99; STORMWATER MANAGEMENT COM 2880.00; TEACHERS RETIREMENT SYS 1114512.58; TEM INC. 1977.00; TERRACON 5595.00; THIS 80218.64; JAN THOMAS 1488.26; MARY E. THOMAS 2632.46; CINDY TOMASZEWSKI 1808.42; PHYLLIS TOWNSLEY 3259.28; DONNA TRIPI 3211.97; TRS 12222.08; ALBERT TURCKI 2700.00; MARYNELLE TYLER 2348.66; ULTRA PRINTING 5702.55; UMBDENSTOCK ELECTRIC 4127.31; UNUM LIFE INSURANCE 33258.80; UNITED VISUAL INC. 57001.28; USAA TRANSFER AGENCY CO 11600.00; U S GAMES 1094.95; VALIC 94895.51; VALIC 288672.14; VANGUARD FIDUCIARY TRUST 93778.42; PEDRO VASQUESZ 2000.00; ELIZABETH VERBETEN 2686.10; VILLAGE PRESS INC 2488.60; ELIZABETH VINTON 3039.36; MARY J. VRABEL 111847; 111847; JUDY WAITZ 4077.08; JUDI WARD 3307.41; WASTE MANAGEMENT-NW 10448.68; WHAT'S IN A NAME 1707.50; CHRISTINE WHITE 1579.60; LOIS WHITE 3526.69; WINNEBAGO 1558.60; WISCONSIN DEPT OF REVENUE 2900.35; WORLD BOOK EDUC PRODUCTS 1977.32; KATHLEEN WORMMAN 3218.36; XYLEM, LTD. 1102.50; DR. YOUSSEF YOMTOOB 6439.28; GARY ZABILKA 2067.62; BARBARA ZAILYK 2111.58; SUSAN ZOOK 1768.20; 25032818.83

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES RISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1998										
ASSETS	ACCT NO	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1 Cash	101-105	\$98,390	\$3,808,574	\$1,983,137	\$246,508	\$113,233	\$11,248,226	\$10,405,666	\$0	\$13297
2 Other Accrued Assets (GAAP)	130,140									
	162,181									
	192									
3 Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
4 Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120									
5 Loan to Educational Fund	151									
6 Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152							700,000		
7 Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
8 Loan to Fire Prevention and Safety	154									
9 Loan to Other Funds	155									
10 Inventory	170									
11 Investments	180									
12 Other Current Assets	199									
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		\$98,390	\$3,808,574	\$1,983,137	\$246,508	\$113,233	\$11,248,226	\$11,105,666	\$0	\$0
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE										
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)	402,411-415, 420,441,442,461									
2. Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax Anticipation Notes Payable	406									
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407									
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409									
6 State Aid Anticipation Certificates Payable	410									
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
8. Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund	432									
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434	700,000								
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450									
12. Deferred Revenue (GAAP)	474									
13. Due to Activity Fund Organizations	480									
14. Other Current Liabilities	499									
15. TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$700,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
16. Reserved Fund Balance	703	\$139,657								
17. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	\$(741,267)	\$3,808,574	\$1,983,137	\$246,508	\$113,233	\$11,248,226	\$11,105,666	\$0	\$0
18. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	705	\$98,390	\$3,808,574	\$1,983,137	\$246,508	\$113,233	\$11,248,226	\$11,105,666	\$0	\$0



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Winning the war: Battlefield strategies for managers

Management, by casual definition, is the act, art or manner of planning, directing and controlling events. In business, management is also a term used to describe those in charge of planning, directing and controlling an organization.

The modern business environment is often described as a war; a battlefield with the rewards (profits) going to the victor. I can't disagree too much with this analogy, for businesses are engaged in do-or-die competition for customers, markets and profit.

I've spent some time in the command post and some time at the front. I believe you can learn from watching the battle and from being in it. Here are some lessons I've learned as a 30-year veteran of small-business wars.

Winning Strategies

- **Gather good intelligence.** Know your market and customers as well as you know your own company. Know your present customer and your potential customer. Know your enemy. The competition wants to capture your customer, take your territory and tempt your best troops to desert you. Know their tactics and don't lose ground or personnel to a surprise attack.

- **Lay out clear objectives.** Plan your battles carefully and thoroughly. Set goals and present them plainly to your troops. Prioritize your agenda and don't let little skirmishes detract you from your initial plan. Stay focused on your objectives and keep moving forward.

- **Select a secure position.** In battles, the ultimate winner is often determined by which side seizes the high ground first. In business, your positions are the areas where you give your customers advantages and benefits they can't get anywhere else. When you occupy strong positions, you make it difficult for an enemy to take market share away from you.

- **Stay on the offensive.** More often than not, the best defense is a strong offense. Take the initiative. Be bold in your customer focus. Dare to take the battle to a higher plain. Let the customer know that you're willing to commit your resources to serving them effectively. Escalate the battle. Take it to a higher level and make your enemy commit more resources or concede ground.

- **Keep the troops motivated.** Let your associates know exactly where they stand. Employee problems seldom solve themselves. However, when the troops know the objectives, and that you are committed to them, they will often perform at very high levels. Though death and dishonor may not be the result of losing, motivated folks do want to win. Train them well, let them know what to expect and then lead them with self-discipline and character.

- **Be a leader with integrity.** Truth is a wonderful tool for a leader. Liars lose their credibility and their ability to lead. Volunteer troops will only follow leaders they respect. A leader with integrity can take command, inspire respect and build a loyal and faithful following.

- **Keep it simple.** Even simple plans are difficult to execute cor-

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BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

October 30, 1998

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Anchor Bank settles into Lindenhurst

Anchor Bank has opened its third facility in Lindenhurst.

The bank is located at the former location of First of America, 1914 East Grand Avenue. A grand opening was held, Oct. 19. The bank has been serving customers since September.

"It's in a market where we want to be, and we were able to get in there without starting from the ground up," said President and CEO John Burnett.

Anchor Bank recently opened a branch bank inside Super Kmart in Round Lake Beach, 400 East Rollins Road.

A third location is at Route 45 and Washington Street in Grayslake.

Anchor Bank purchased the First of America Bank branch in Lindenhurst from National City Bank. The transaction involved approximately \$12 million of depository accounts.

Jim Marshall will serve as manag-

er of the Lindenhurst Anchor Bank. He is an assistant vice-president of Anchor Bank. Marshall, formerly with State Bank of The Lakes, has worked in the area for several years and is very familiar with the market and its needs.

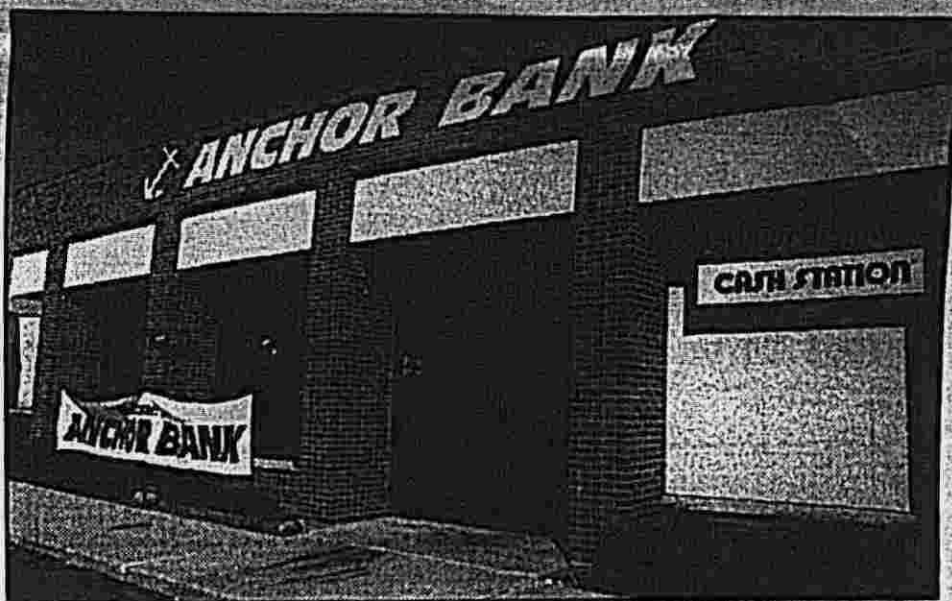
"Anchor Bank has some exciting home equity products with great rates that I know the Lindenhurst and Lake Villa markets will welcome," he said. "We also have some nice deposit products and a history of great service that our existing and new customers will really enjoy."

Much of the former First of America Bank staff will remain at the new Anchor Bank branch.

Anchor Bank is owned by Lakes Region Bancorp, an independent and local holding company, committed to making Anchor Bank the premier community bank in Northeast Lake County.



Kathy Hansen, operations manager at Anchor Bank in Lindenhurst, works on the computer at the bank's grand opening. Below, the bank opened its third branch in the former First of America building on Grand Avenue in Lindenhurst. — Photos by Lynn Gunnarson Dahstrom



Hundley, Messmer and Rozner to attend Power Business Breakfast

The Lake County Power Breakfast focuses on sports this month with a diverse lineup of Chicagoland sports personalities slated for the November program. Former Chicago Cub stand-out Randy Hundley is joined by Wayne Messmer and Barry Rozner. The program will take a look back on the record-setting 1998 baseball season and a look forward to what we can expect from our winter sports teams, as well. The November Power Breakfast is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.

"We are very excited about our Power Breakfast lineup for November," exuded Lenny Khayat of Midlane Country Club. "Wayne Messmer's inspirational message and Randy Hundley's insight about the Cubs make a great program by themselves. Add Barry Rozner's always-on-the-money questions and you get a triple play for our guests! With this month's program falling the day after the November elections, our program offers a refreshing break from the political season!"

Wayne Messmer is best known for his spirited version of the Nation-

al Anthem that was part of Chicago Blackhawks' lore for so many seasons at the old Chicago Stadium.

What better way to look back at the Chicago Cubs' wild-card season than through the eyes of Randy Hundley? Guests will enjoy his thoughts about the record-setting year of Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire and the World Champion New York Yankees.

Barry Rozner has been with The Daily Herald since 1985. The accomplished columnist offers his interesting opinions and perspectives on a variety of sports topics. He is also the author of "2nd to Home," which takes an extensive look back at Ryne Sandberg's career and his decision to retire in 1984.

The Lake County Power Breakfast is open to the public and is sponsored by Midlane Country Club, The Daily Herald, TCI of Northeast Illinois, WKRS/WXLC Radio and the Lake County Chamber of Commerce. TCI will re-broadcast the breakfast at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning Nov. 9. For more information or for reservations, call 360-0550.

Top 10 mistakes people make when refinancing a home

1. Refinancing with your current lender without shopping around.

Your current lender may not have the best rates and programs. There is a general misconception that it is easier to work with your current mortgage company. In most cases, your current mortgage company will require the same documentation as other companies. This is because most loans are sold on the secondary market and have to be approved independently. So even if you have been very good at making payments to your existing lender, they will still have to do their verifications all over again.

2. Not doing a break-even analysis.

Find out what the total cost of the refinance is, then figure out how much you will save every month. Divide the total cost by the monthly savings to get the number of months you will have to stay in the property to break-even on your refinancing costs.

Example: If your refinance costs \$2000 and you save \$50/month your break-even is 2000/50 = 40 months. You should refinance if you plan to stay in the

house for at least 40 months.

Note: The break-even analysis only works if you are refinancing to save money. If you are refinancing to switch from an adjustable to a fixed or from a 30-year loan to a 15-year loan, it is much more difficult to perform a break-even analysis.

3. Not getting a written good-faith estimate of closing costs.

Your mortgage company is required to provide you with a written good-faith estimate of closing costs within 3 working days of receiving the application.

4. Paying for an appraisal when you think that the house may appraise too low.

Have the appraisal company do a desk-review appraisal (typically at no charge) to provide you with a range of possible values. Your mortgage company can ask their appraiser to do this for you. Do not waste your money on a full appraisal if you are doubtful about the value of your house.

5. Using the county tax assessor's value as the market value of your house.

Mortgage companies do not use the county tax assessor's value to determine whether they will make the

loan. Instead, they use a market-value appraisal which may be very different from the assessed value.

6. Signing your loan documents without reviewing them.

Do not sign documents in a hurry. Whenever possible, try to get documents that you will be signing ahead of time so you can review them. It is advisable to ask for a copy of all loan papers you will be signing a few days ahead of the close of escrow. This way, you can review them and get your questions answered. Do not expect to read all the documents during the closing. There is rarely ever enough time to do that.

7. Not providing documents to your mortgage company in a timely manner.

When your mortgage company asks you for additional paperwork, jump on it! Do not complain. They are trying to get you approved, not trying to hassle you unnecessarily! Jump through the hoops as quickly as possible. Borrowers who do not respond to requests for documentation quickly enough can end up paying higher rates if their rate lock expires.

8. Not getting a rate lock in writing.

When a mortgage company tells you they have locked your rate, get a written statement which details the interest rate, the length of the rate lock and details about the program.

9. Pulling cash out of your credit line before you refinance your first mortgage.

Many lenders have "cash-out" seasoning requirements. This means that if you pull cash out of your credit line for anything other than home improvements, they will consider the refinance to be a "cash-out" refinance. This leads to much stricter requirements and can, in some cases, break the deal!

10. Getting a second mortgage before you refinance your first mortgage.

Many mortgage companies look at the combined loan amounts (i.e. the first loan plus the second) even when they are refinancing the first mortgage. If you plan on refinancing your first, check with your mortgage company to see if having a second will cause your refinance to get turned down.

Next week: Top 10 mistakes people make when getting a home equity loan.

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BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

23579 Briar Ter, Paul Felber, \$158,000
674 Indian Ridge Dr, Neal & Deanna Lulofs, \$313,374
511 Maplewood Dr, Kent & Laurie Schneider, \$128,000
836 Tiffany Farms Rd, Lisa & Michael Tynski, \$167,533

Fox Lake

7402 Clarendon, Charlotte Barnes, \$74,850
189 Coia, Catalog Corporation, \$98,500
29 S. Jambica, John Kruttsch, \$23,250
189 Janet Ct, Charles & Karen Scott, \$185,000
122 Oxford Cir, Colleen Monahan, \$110,000
to Riverview Ave, William & Colleen Dornbusch, \$48,000
6800 State Park Rd #24, L. Morris & Brenda Stewart, \$62,000

Grayslake

702 Caitlin Ct, Scott & Lori Blanchard, \$135,000
345 Cambridge Dr, Tracy Foramen, \$214,000
220 Carters Grove Ct, Joseph Policht, \$191,000
1743 Huntington Cir, Ronald Moeller & Karen Moeller, \$198,000
34488 N. Tanguetay Dr, John & Ida Pavlos, \$207,165
140 Parker Dr, Glenda Collins & John Picher, \$259,000
851 Shakespeare Dr, Gertrude Schulz, \$125,000
17495 W. Hickory Ln, Timothy & Diane Phillips, \$181,000

Gurnee

7584 Bittersweet Dr, Paul & Pamela Balthazar, \$103,500
34418 Bridge Ln, Jeffrey Schultz, \$129,000
7053 Buchanan, Michael Giametta, \$118,000
757 Chandler, Salvatore Cardamone, \$67,000

3505 Cheyenne, Edward & Rosellina Off, \$139,000
305 Churchill Ln, David Brock, \$215,000
6251 Eagle Ridge Dr, Anne Frederick, \$155,000
36446 Fieldview Dr, James & Nancy Kent, \$360,000
6351 Lockwood Ln, Henry Dell & Maureen Bell, \$332,248
6135 Mulfield Dr, Henry & Cynthla Schwartz, \$31,376
35288 N. Cemetery Rd, Scott Fout, \$154,900
36489 N. Douglas Ter, Peter Esposito, \$111,000
33879 N. Summerfield Dr, Thomas & Carol Wright, \$261,134
1021 Portsmouth Cir, James & Schretta Jackson, \$380,000
513 Tanglewood Dr, Richard Kammerer, \$180,000
3438 University, Hugo Castro & Carlos Cano, \$133,900
17833 W. Braesick, Adam Weiss, \$114,500
17794 W. Braewick Rd, Barbara Shanan, \$112,250
17206 W. Gurnee Glen, Vincent Fiducia, \$227,804
18241 W. Redbud Ln, Daniel & Denise Sullivan, \$276,487
18755 W. Washington St, Tamra Malone, \$177,000

Hainesville

200 N. Lisk, Garth & Gina Renberg, \$176,000

Hawthorn Woods

11 Carlisle Rd, Robert & Marilyn Moccia, \$324,000
6 James Dr, Daniel & Mary Sung, \$273,750
33 Seneca West, Timothy & Lois Silvers, \$409,500

Ingleside

35695 Benjamin, Robert & Christie Mill, \$17,500
34836 Leonard, Matthew Leston, \$151,000
508 Whitten Ave, Richard Bensfield, \$115,000

Lake Villa

36921 Hilda Ln, Stephen Pincombe & Valerie Pincomb, \$129,900
38789 N. Maple St, Elzbieta Jachym, \$67,000
21655 W. Engle Dr, Pam Ellis & Mark Hahnke, \$168,500
25320 W. Lincoln Dr, Michael & Melissa Morris, \$110,000
22363 W. Terry Dr, Michael Joseph, \$115,000
14 Woodhead, Erich & Juliet Richey, \$192,000

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AN AMENDED AVON TOWNSHIP ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative amended Budget & Appropriation Ordinance for road purpose of Avon Township in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 1998 and ending February 28, 1999 is on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Avon Township Center, 433 E. Washington, Round Lake Park, Illinois between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Further notice is hereby given that the final public hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Avon Township Center at 7:00 p.m. Monday, December 14, 1998.

Kathleen M. Lenin
Avon Township Clerk
1098E-2214-RL/GL
October 30, 1998

355 Woodhill Ln, Robert & Mary Lafferty, \$220,075

Libertyville

1208 Amy Ln, Martin Macloek & Jane Macloek, \$325,000
923 Crestfield, Robert & Elizabeth Mchuda, \$195,000
1134 Dawes St, Michael & Christine Lles, \$239,000
224 E. Church St, Richard & Marlene Mccollum, \$294,426
328 E. Sunnyside, Amy Solt, \$236,500
115-d E. Winchester Rd, Mallina Kalaska, \$81,000
516 Garfield, John & Nancy Wedell, \$191,000
811-a Garfield, Annette Mack, \$96,500
844 Interlaken Ln, Jerry & Cathy Mcquade, \$660,000
610 Nordic Ct, George & Michelle Ryder, \$320,000
504 Sandy Ct, Kurt Hardy, \$222,250
16421 W. Des Plaines Dr, Mark Grant, \$87,375
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439 N. Crooked Lake Ln, Marc & Sandra Babin, \$220,942
321 Poplar Ct, Wendy Demonte & Michael Mann, \$145,604
2415 Se Thornwood Dr, Charles Catt & Georgia Catt, \$126,500
951 Sumac Ct, Phillip & Audrey Edwards, \$157,713
107 White Oak, Trinidad Moreno, \$126,500

Mundelein

621 Ambria Dr, Norman Wallack, \$46,500
1112 Crystal St, Home Savings Of America, \$206,000
175 Highland Dr, William Weitzel, \$166,500
1392 Huntington, Robert Kunish, \$170,000
1323 Kettering Rd, Fozia Abbasi & Aamir A, \$216,417
10 Midland, Luis & Manuela Quiroga, \$116,000
122 N. Garfield, Thalia Bui & Hai Nguyen, \$149,000
810 Noel Dr, David & Clare Machtig, \$143,000
653 Ridgemoor, Arthur & Valerie Goldberg, \$122,000

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What's the point?

I'm calling in response to the Real Estate Transactions being published. What purpose does this serve? What happened to people's right to privacy? To me, it fulfills the need for nosy neighbors in finding out how much their neighbors' home was purchased for, and the other thing I think this will cause is sales reps to continually

hound you at home. They have your address and can call and get your phone number. They know you've just moved in and want to sell you their products. I'm wondering what other people's thoughts are.

Lake Villa

Educate now

In response to getting back interesting responses regarding the Big Hol-

low school referendum, I would like to know why the schools shouldn't keep up with the growing population? If we as a concerned community care enough about educating our children, we should continue on giving them what we had as youths. If we don't support our schools now, in the future we'll have uneducated, unemployed grown-ups trying to make it in this world. If you don't agree on the referendum, try moving to Fox Lake and Johnsburg and you can help them pass their multi-million dollar referendums.

Ingleside

Support the band

As an RLHS band member, I honestly feel being published in the newspaper is just as important as football games, basketball games, and other extracurricular activities that are in the newspaper. I truly hope you attend our concerts and help make the band a bigger part of your community.

Round Lake

Enforce laws

We pay taxes in Lake Zurich and we expect the police to honor our laws and the zoning laws in the village. Now police cars running up and down the street, speeding in a 20 mph zone is not a good example. I think the police chief should be let go if he can't make sure the laws are enforced in the village. I don't want to pay someone just to sit in the office. I want someone to enforce the laws.

Lake Zurich

Monica's guilty

I keep hearing how President Clinton is guilty of sexual harassment of an employee. Now, wait a minute. Monica has stated that she went to Washington determined on seducing the president, getting him to give her a good job. She premeditatedly pursued him and she admits it. She is the one guilty of sexual harassment. In fact, she's guilty of prostitution.

Island Lake

They're baaack!

Just when you think Carol Jonaitis and UHUA has gone away, here they come again with the sewer controversy. By their own figures, over a 20-year period, the cost is \$29,827, not counting the raise in real estate taxes. A home that's taxed on a \$100,000 value could add about \$10,000 to the

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION WAS:

After the Bears' victory, do you still think Wannstedt should be fired?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS:

Do you think there is a need for hate crime laws?

cost, making it about \$40,000 per household. Once again, UHUA talks about grant money. There is no grant money for new construction of sewers. Just ask any of the government agencies involved. Now we're supposed to mail these questionnaires back to Jonaitis for counting—the very person pushing for sewers. Kind of sounds like the fox guarding the chicken coop.

Antioch

Lights here, too

Should Lake County have a gas tax to build up roads? No. Should Wannstedt be fired? It's immaterial. At Routes 134 and 12 at the Jewel entrance, they ought to have a street light. It's awfully difficult at nighttime to see the road at the proper perspective. And the one across the street on the north side is inadequate.

Ingleside

Quiet the jets

Have you noticed all the increased jet noise overhead? If you're upset about it, call the Noise Hotline at 1-800-435-9569 and report the complaint. They like you to have a small list of the times of the jets going overhead that bother you. They will record your complaints.

Round Lake Beach

Waste of money

I am calling regarding the St. Peter School bus. We paid about \$100 extra just for this new bus. It's not even new. We now have a missing back seat from the bus and no shocks. Every time we go over the tiniest bump, everyone on the bus goes flying up. We don't see the point of it. The other bus was better. Please, next time you buy a new bus, get an actual new bus. We could do a fundraiser for it. It was a waste of money.

Lake Villa

Leaving on a jet plane...

I'd like to know what's going on with all the jet noise overhead? I was outside trying to enjoy a beautiful clear night, and within a two-hour period, there were 20 jets going over my house. I was in my basement and I can hear them clear down there. They're disturbing the peace and quiet out here. I'd like to know what's going on and what we can do about it.

Round Lake

Sammy's a hero

It is so great to hear new stories of baseball hero Sammy Sosa and how he's helping his people in distress. Dennis Rodman, take a lesson and try to be a wonderful role model.

Lindenhurst

Be a Pepper?

A report in the news and on television states that the average teenager drinks six pops a day. This is too many calories and it's not good for their long-term health. Parents, are you really watching what your children are doing? It seems as long as they're not bothering you and you can keep them quiet with pop or television or movies or dump them on someone else. They're your responsibility and you should take care of them.

Unknown

Tip of the iceberg...

This is in regard to the guy from Lake Villa Twp. who said we should impeach Clinton. Everyone worries about the Lewinsky affair, but people don't realize he's selling out the country. The Chinese put him into power and give him money for elections. Everybody associated with the guy is dead. I don't know what more people want. The liberal media is stuck on Monica Lewinsky. The government couldn't get Al Capone on racketeering. They got him on income tax evasion. That's basically what they're doing with Clinton. They can't get him for selling out the country, so they're doing it this way. When the American people realize it, they're going to really check this guy out and know what a traitor he really is.

Libertyville

Disgusted

I just want to ask people if they are as disgusted by the beating death of the homosexual college student as I am. What disgusted me more was seeing anti-homosexual demonstrators at his memorial service. What kind of people are these as to demonstrate with signs saying things like "Matthew in Hell" and "God Hates Fags" in front of this young man's loved ones, friends and parents? I believe that God made everyone, homosexuals included, and I don't see why people have such hate and disrespect for fellow human beings. The feeling of disgust also goes for the low-lives who killed the black man by dragging him behind their truck. And it warmed my heart to hear of Dennis Rodman's gift of paying the funeral expenses of this man out of respect for him and his family. Also, somebody please explain to me why these pro-life idiots justify killing doctors over killing fetuses. What kind of sense is that? How can they call themselves "pro-life?" In my eyes, they are nothing but ignorant hypocrites. When will they realize that this is a choice that women make for their own bodies. No one else can decide, especially not government or religious officials. It makes me wonder sometimes what this world is coming to.

Antioch

Does it make sense?

Will someone explain why the Fox Lake School District took over the Lotus School with financial problems, and now we have problems. We have their building, which is considered out of date, and we have three out of date buildings now. Will someone please explain why this is a benefit to us?

Fox Lake

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2579 Briar Ter, Paul Feiler, \$158,000
674 Indian Ridge Dr, Neal & Deanna Lulek, \$313,374
511 Maplewood Dr, Kent & Laurie Schneider, \$128,000
836 Tiffany Farms Rd, Lisa & Michael Tyski, \$167,533

Fox Lake

7402 Chardon, Charlotte Barnes, \$74,850
139 Caza, Catalog Corporation, \$90,500
29-8 Jamaica, John Krusch, \$23,251
159 Janet Ct, Clancy & Karen Scott, \$185,000
7227 Oxford Cir, Colleen Morahan, \$110,000
36 Riverview Ave, William & Colleen Dombach, \$48,000
6800 State Park Rd #24-1, Morris & Brenda Stewart, \$62,000

Grayslake

702 Canton Ct, Scott & Linda Danneberg, \$335,000
365 Cambridge Dr, Taron Tamm, \$244,000
207 Carney Grove Ct, Joseph Feltner, \$184,000
12473 Hawthorn Dr, Gerald Moller, \$430,000
3448 N. Washington Dr, John & Dal Parks, \$27,185
283 Park Dr, Gerald Collins & John Farmer, \$300,000
851 Shakeridge Dr, Corinne Simola, \$125,000
12485 W. Madison Dr, Tami & Dan Phillips, \$184,000

Gurnee

7384 Briarwood Dr, Paul & Patricia Sullivan, \$185,000
34418 Grange Dr, Jeffrey Schmitt, \$225,000
7858 Southview, Michael Gatterer, \$116,000
757 Chandler, Salvatore Carabonara, \$67,000

5553 Deepwood, Edward & Rosemarie, \$133,000
551 Church Hill, David Rock, \$153,000
5317 Sage Ridge Dr, Anne Frederick, \$55,000
34441 Federal Dr, James & Janet, \$86,000
5511 Lockwood Dr, Henry & Mary Ann, \$332,245
4353 Mountfield Dr, Henry & Cynthia, \$12,785
55089 N. Commerce Hill, Scott Fout, \$134,000
34489 N. Douglas Dr, Peter Semine, \$111,000
38979 N. Sunnyside Dr, Thomas & Carol Wright, \$21,134
901 Foreman Dr, James & Patricia, \$80,000
513 Tanagerwood Dr, Robert Sumner, \$110,000
3488 Inverness, Hugo Castro & Linda, \$133,000
12483 W. Grange, James & Mary, \$124,500
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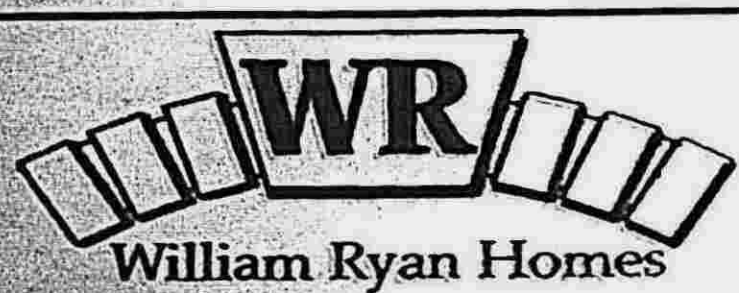
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What's the point?

I'm calling in response to the Real Estate Transactions being published. What purpose does this serve? What happened to people's right to privacy? To me, it fulfills the need for nosy neighbors in finding out how much their neighbors' home was purchased for, and the other thing I think this will cause is sales reps to continually

hound you at home. They have your address and can call and get your phone number. They know you've just moved in and want to sell you their products. I'm wondering what other people's thoughts are.

Lake Villa

Educate now

In response to getting back interesting responses regarding the Big Hol-

low school referendum, I would like to know why the schools shouldn't keep up with the growing population? If we as a concerned community care enough about educating our children, we should continue on giving them what we had as youths. If we don't support our schools now, in the future we'll have uneducated, unemployed grown-ups trying to make it in this world. If you don't agree on the referendum, try moving to Fox Lake and Johnsburg and you can help them pass their multi-million dollar referendums.

Ingleside

Support the band

As an RLHS band member, I honestly feel being published in the newspaper is just as important as football games, basketball games, and other extracurricular activities that are in the newspaper. I truly hope you attend our concerts and help make the band a bigger part of your community.

Round Lake

Enforce laws

We pay taxes in Lake Zurich and we expect the police to honor our laws and the zoning laws in the village. Now police cars running up and down the street, speeding in a 20 mph zone is not a good example. I think the police chief should be let go if he can't make sure the laws are enforced in the village. I don't want to pay someone just to sit in the office. I want someone to enforce the laws.

Lake Zurich

Monica's guilty

I keep hearing how President Clinton is guilty of sexual harassment of an employee. Now, wait a minute. Monica has stated that she went to Washington determined on seducing the president, getting him to give her a good job. She premeditatedly pursued him and she admits it. She is the one guilty of sexual harassment. In fact, she's guilty of prostitution.

Island Lake

They're baaack!

Just when you think Carol Jonaitis and UHUA has gone away, here they come again with the sewer controversy. By their own figures, over a 20-year period, the cost is \$29,827, not counting the raise in real estate taxes. A home that's taxed on a \$100,000 value could add about \$10,000 to the

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION WAS:

After the Bears' victory, do you still think Wannstedt should be fired?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS:

Do you think there is a need for hate crime laws?

Sammy's a hero

It is so great to hear new stories of baseball hero Sammy Sosa and how he's helping his people in distress. Dennis Rodman, take a lesson and try to be a wonderful role model.

Lindenhurst

Be a Pepper?

A report in the news and on television states that the average teenager drinks six pops a day. This is too many calories and it's not good for their long-term health. Parents, are you really watching what your children are doing? It seems as long as they're not bothering you and you can keep them quiet with pop or television or movies or dump them on someone else. They're your responsibility and you should take care of them.

Unknown

Tip of the iceberg...

This is in regard to the guy from Lake Villa Twp. who said we should impeach Clinton. Everyone worries about the Lewinsky affair, but people don't realize he's selling out the country. The Chinese put him into power and give him money for elections. Everybody associated with the guy is dead. I don't know what more people want. The liberal media is stuck on Monica Lewinsky. The government couldn't get Al Capone on racketeering. They got him on income tax evasion. That's basically what they're doing with Clinton. They can't get him for selling out the country, so they're doing it this way. When the American people realize it, they're going to really check this guy out and know what a traitor he really is.

Libertyville

Disgusted

I just want to ask people if they are as disgusted by the beating death of the homosexual college student as I am. What disgusted me more was seeing anti-homosexual demonstrators at his memorial service. What kind of people are these as to demonstrate with signs saying things like "Matthew in Hell" and "God Hates Fags" in front of this young man's loved ones, friends and parents? I believe that God made everyone, homosexuals included, and I don't see why people have such hate and disrespect for fellow human beings. The feeling of disgust also goes for the low-lives who killed the black man by dragging him behind their truck. And it warmed my heart to hear of Dennis Rodman's gift of paying the funeral expenses of this man out of respect for him and his family. Also, somebody please explain to me why these pro-life idiots justify killing doctors over killing fetuses. What kind of sense is that? How can they call themselves "pro-life"? In my eyes, they are nothing but ignorant hypocrites. When will they realize that this is a choice that women make for their own bodies. No one else can decide, especially not government or religious officials. It makes me wonder sometimes what this world is coming to.

Antioch

Does it make sense?

Will someone explain why the Fox Lake School District took over the Lotus School with financial problems, and now we have problems. We have their building, which is considered out of date, and we have three out of date buildings now. Will someone please explain why this is a benefit to us?

Fox Lake

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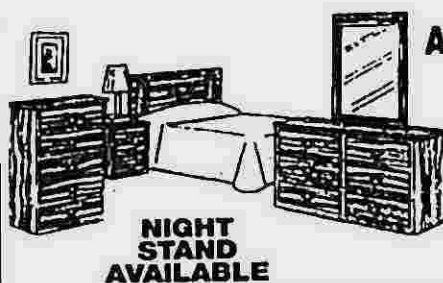
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Pep up your life with exercise, the key to the good life

The exciting news from recent scientific studies is that exercise benefits everyone regardless of age. Exercise can help you take charge of your health and maintain the level of fitness necessary for an active, independent lifestyle. This publication is designed to help you start a fitness program of exercise so you can maintain or improve your physical health.

Many people think that as we age, we tend to slow down and do less; that physical decline is an inevitable consequence of aging. For the most part, this is not true. According to The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, much of the physical frailty attributed to aging is actually the result of inactivity, disease, or poor nutrition. But the good news is many problems can be helped or even reversed by improving lifestyle behaviors. One of the major benefits of regular physical activity is protection against coronary heart disease.

Physical activity also provides some protection against other chronic diseases such as adult-onset diabetes, arthritis, hypertension, certain cancers, osteoporosis and proven that exercise can ease tension and reduce the amount of stress you feel. To put it simply exercise is one of the best things you can do for your health.

The exercise program described and illustrated on the following pages has been prepared specifically for you! It is a daily routine that takes 20 to 30 minutes.

Take a minute to read the instructions carefully. Performing each exercise properly is as important as spending enough time on them.

Sleep and rest

Sleep and rest are great rejuvenators. As you grow older, your sleep patterns and need for sleep may change. Be sure to include rest periods in your daily exercise program, especially if you sleep fewer than eight hours each night. Exercise can help relieve problems with insomnia too. Mild exercise a few hours before bed, or during the day, helps many people get a restful night's sleep.

Balance and agility

Balance and agility are important capabilities often taken for granted. Regular exercise can help to maintain or restore them. Older adults can sometimes lose their sense of balance, particularly if they wear bi-focal or tri-focal glasses. A well-maintained sense of balance can help make up for the dizziness sometimes caused by vision changes.

In addition, when muscles are not toned, the resulting weakness and unsteadiness can contribute to falls. Thus, it is important to maintain or restore physical agility through exercise which can help avoid the risk of injury from falls and accidents.

Preparing to exercise

No matter at what age you begin to ex-

ercise, or how long you may have been inactive, proper exercise will always improve your physical condition. The exercises outlined in this article can be done by people who have been inactive for some time.

It is important to begin any exercise program slowly and build up gradually. Remember, it may take several months to attain the minimal levels of physical fitness identified in Level I activities. Some people will take less time, others more.

Before beginning an exercise program, have a physical examination and discuss the program with your doctor. In addition, if your mobility is limited as a result of a chronic or disabling condition, be sure to review these exercises with your doctor. Keep in mind your level of ability and endurance so that you don't risk discomfort or injury. If you experience pain while exercising, stop that particular movement and ask your doctor about it on your next visit.

Warming up

Preparing the body for exercise is important for people at any age and all fitness levels. A warm-up period should begin with slow, rhythmic activities such as walking or jogging in place. Gradually increase the intensity until your pulse rate, respiration rate and body temperature are elevated, which is usually about the time that you break a light sweat. It also is advisable to do some easy stretching exercises before moving on to the strength and endurance activities.

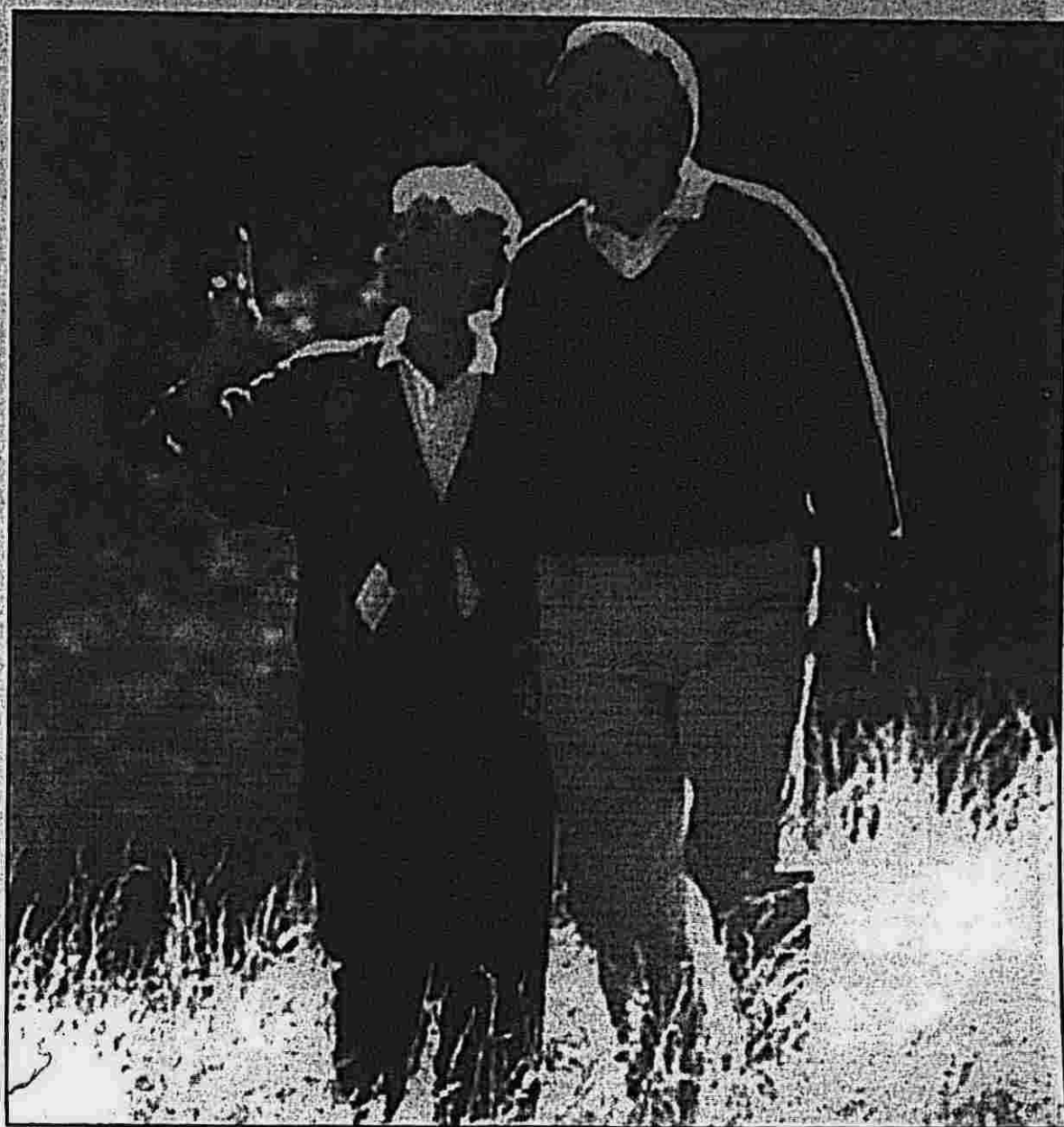
Effective exercising

Once you begin your daily exercise routine, keep these points in mind to get the best results:

- Always drink water before, during and after your exercise session.
- Make exercising a part of your daily routine. You may want to set a regular time to exercise each day and invite a friend to join you.
- Start gradually, about 5 to 10 minutes at first.
- Increase the amount of exercise each day, up to about 30 to 60 minutes.
- Breathe deeply and evenly during and between exercises. Don't hold your breath.
- Rest whenever it is necessary.
- Keep a daily written record of your progress.
- Exercise to lively music, TV or with friends for added enjoyment.

Cool down

If you have been participating in vigorous physical activity, it is extremely important not to stop suddenly. Abrupt stopping interferes with the return of the blood to the heart and may result in dizziness or fainting. Simply reduce the intensity of the exercise gradually and end with a few slow stretches. — Article courtesy of AARP



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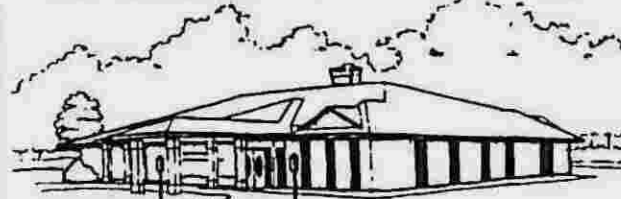
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Nancy L. Clark

Age 40 of Lake Villa, passed away on Monday, Oct. 26, 1998 at the University of Chicago Hospital in Chicago, after a courageous battle against cancer. She was born in Chicago on Aug. 16, 1958. She lived most of her life in Chicago and had moved to Lake Villa during the past year. She was an active motorcycle enthusiast and enjoyed boating.

She is survived by her husband, Mike; her children, Brendon and Hillary, and her stepchildren, Patty (John) Jones and Paul Clark. Her parents, Lynn and Clifford Loudin and her brother, Dan (Barb) Barham.

Funeral services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with Rev. John Erickson, officiating.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Lake Villa

Merry Potter

Age 79 of Wauconda, passed away at home on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1998. She was born in Chicago and resided in Wauconda. She was the wife of Kenneth A. Potter, Mayor of Wauconda from 1969 to 1973. The built and operated the Wauconda Dog 'n Suds restaurant in Wauconda from 1965 to 1986.

Survivors include her beloved husband Kenneth of 59 years, two daughters, Patricia (John) Frederick of Indianapolis, Ind. and Leigh (Rick) Wessel of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She is also survived by two grandchildren, Terry Gray, Indianapolis, Ind. and Tammy Gray-Johnson, St. Petersburg, Fla. and one great grandchild, Amber Gray, Indianapolis, Ind. Also surviving is a sister, Bernice Goral, Chicago.

A Memorial Service will be held at Transfiguration Church in Wauconda on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1998 at 10 a.m. with Father Tom celebrating. The family will receive friends at the church at the time of service.

Merry was known for her love of animals so we are requesting that in lieu of flowers all contributions be made to: Orphans of the Storm, 2200 Riverwoods Road, Riverwood, IL 60015.

Robert M. Beatty

Age 54 of Lake Villa, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1998 at Winchester House in Libertyville. He was born Dec. 21, 1943 in New Albany, Ind. and had been a resident of Lake Villa the past 10 years, formerly of Lindenhurst. Formerly employed with Cummings-Allison Corp. of Libertyville and member of the First Christian Church of Libertyville. Mr. Beatty was also a member of the "Antioch Network of Friends."

He leaves his loving wife, Sharon (nee Strang); sons Robert (Tamra) Jr., of Lindenhurst and Brian Beatty; his grandson, Logan. Also surviving are his sisters, Josephine Lewis of Beach Park and Flo (J.C.) Teeple of Charlestown, Ind. He is preceded in death by his parents, Emerson L. (Lydia) Beatty.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Pastor Joseph Wilcox, officiating.

Interment was privately held at the Warren Cemetery in Gurnee.

Memorials may be given to the First Christian Church, 16570 W. Gages Lake Rd., Libertyville, IL 60048 or the Lake Villa Rescue Squad Lake Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046 in his memory.

James R. McDermott

Age 74 of Round Lake Beach, passed away on Oct. 19, 1998 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. He was born on Feb. 6, 1924 in Iowa to Paul and Amanda (nee Maron) McDermott. Resident of Round Lake Beach for 15 years. Former member of the Round Lake Area Men's Club. He was a truck driver for 30 years before retiring. Official Cub's Fan, avid fisherman and number one babysitter. Veteran of WWII serving in the U.S. Army with the rank of Corporal.

He is survived by his daughter, Jamie (Michael) Sankis, Round Lake Beach; one grandson, Mario James Sankis, Round Lake Beach; he was the brother of Paul (Marie) McDermott Jr., Port Isabel, Tex., Marjorie (Fred) Dittmer Port Isabel, Tex., Judy (Robert) Lehms, LaClaire, Iowa, Karen (James) Hutcheson, Davenport, Iowa; uncle to many nieces and nephews; and great uncle to many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, and one sister, Shirley Wagner.

Friends visited at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

Interment was privately held at the Davenport Memorial Park in Davenport, Iowa.

Edward G. Whiston

Age 74 of Destin, Fla. passed away Sunday, Oct. 18, 1998 at his home. He was born in Chicago, Sept. 6, 1924 had resided in Grayslake and Wheeling and retired to Florida. He was a Civil

Engineer employed with Cook County Highway Dept. He was a veteran of WWII serving with USAF.

He leaves his wife Joan, his daughter, Noreen (Jim) Reese, Grayslake; his three sons, Tim (Katie) Whiston, Wauconda, Brian (Debbie) Whiston, Springfield, and Dennis (Gerry) Whiston, Lindenhurst; his sister, Mary (Ed) Hennessy, Hoffman Estates; his nine grandchildren, Michael, Kathy, Dan 'PJ', Shawn, Kelly, Jennifer, Kimberly and Alex and a great grandson Matthew. He is preceded in death by his brother, William 'Bud' Whiston and his sister, Bee Shedy.

A Memorial Mass was offered at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, Gurnee with the Rev. Farrell Kane, pastor, celebrating.

The family received friends until the time of services.

Arrangements were made by the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Russell E. Huisman

Age 61 of Ingleside, a faithful and hard worker of the Lord, was called home by his heavenly Father to live with him eternally on Thursday, Oct. 22, 1998. He was born Dec. 8, 1936 in Parkersburg, Iowa, the son of William and Anni (Lauterbach) Huisman. He has lived in Ingleside for the past 30 years. He was a member of the Linden Villa Baptist Church of Lake Villa and a former deacon at the Lakeland Baptist Church of Lake Villa and the Fox Lake Baptist Church. He was also a member of the Marklund Children Home Auxiliary of Windfield. Mr. Huisman retired after 30 years of service from Plastic Packaging of Wheeling. On March 29, 1957 he married Sharon Craun in Waterloo, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon; two daughters, Cindy (Reynaldo) Vazquez of McHenry and Connie (John) Fisher of Round Lake Beach and one son, Richard Huisman of Windfield; his mother, Ann Harbach of Waterloo, Iowa and mother-in-law Helen Craun of Gainesville, Tex.; one brother, Vernon (Pauline) Huisman of Grundy Center, Iowa and two sisters, Mildred (Ervin) Meyer of Aplington, Iowa and Mary Jeanne (James) Tilley of El Cajon, Calif. He was the grandfather of six. He is preceded in death by his father, William; his stepfather, John Harbach and an infant daughter.

Funeral services were held at the Linden Villa Baptist Church, Lake Villa with Pastor Gary Allen and a special friend, Rev. Roger Blanchard, officiating.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Avon Township

Those desiring, may make contributions to the Marklund Children Homes, Bloomington, IL in his memory.

Bruno J. Biagini

Of Lake Villa, passed away Thursday, Oct. 22, 1998 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Nello and Carmella (Parenti) Biagini, moving to Lake Villa in 1952. He was a member of St. Bede Church in Ingleside. During WWII, he served in the U.S. Army Infantry Reconnaissance under General Patton. Before his retirement, Mr. Biagini worked as a candy maker for Andes Candies of Delavan, Wis. On Dec. 26, 1943, he married Marguerite Moretti in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite; three sons, Bruce J. (Fran) of Macomb, Barry J. (Pam) of Paradise Valley, Ariz. and Brian J. of Lake Villa; stepson, John David (Colleen) Biagini, of Pell Lake, Wis.; one sister, Lena (Joseph) Scelfo of Burbank; his sister-in-law, Joann Moretti of Chicago and eight grandchildren, Jeffrey, Timothy, Sarah, Adam, Christopher, Michael, Kimberly and Joseph. He is preceded in death by two brothers, John and Joseph.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at St. Bede Church, Ingleside

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, Chicago, IL in his memory.

Paul R. Subject

Age 74 of Grayslake passed away Thursday, Oct. 22, 1998 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born, Dec. 31, 1923 in Marion, and had made his home in Grayslake for over 48 years, formerly of Macomb. A veteran of WWII serving with the U.S. Air Force as a Bombardier. A member of the Grayslake Lions Club, American Legion Post 659 of Grayslake and the United Protestant Church of Grayslake. Mr. Subject served over 20 years of dedicated service to the Grayslake High School where he was employed as a math teacher, baseball coach, and guidance director.

He leaves his loving wife, Barbara (nee Rutledge) who he was united in marriage on Jan. 23, 1943 in Chicago. His daughter, Sandra Hopkins of Palo Alto, Calif. and his son, David (Victoria) Subject of Naperville. Also surviving are his six devoted grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Pastor Richard Rubietta from the United Protestant Church of Grayslake officiating.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

Henry Lulofs

Age 78 of Fox Lake, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 15, 1998 at Sherman Hospital, Elgin. Born May 20, 1920 in Holland, he has been a resident of Fox Lake since 1956.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, Paul (Pat) Lulofs of Fox Lake and Leo Lulofs of Fox Lake; four grandchildren, Karen (Dave) Fabry of Fox Lake, Kathy Lulofs of Fox Lake, Gregg Lulofs of Chicago, Carole Lulofs of Boulder, Colo.; one great grandson, Collin Fabry of Fox Lake; one brother, Jack (Lizzy) Lulofs of Harvard; one sister, Tina (Bob) Jurcenko of Chicago.

Funeral Services were private

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Symonds Family's Lakes Funeral Home, Grayslake.

In loving memory of Kirkwood Douglas Sarmont, of Antioch, passed away Oct. 2, 1998. Beloved son of Aimee Merriam-Bockman of Southampton, NY and Richard Sarmont of Antioch. Loving brother of Leland Sarmont and half-brother Christopher Irvine. Cherished grandchild of Marguerite Merriam of Washington, DC. Predeceased by his grandfather, Robert E. Merriam, a former Chicago Alderman and assistant to President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Nephew of Oliver Merriam, city manager of Hiawatha, Iowa and Monique Merriam of Brazil. Cousin of Blake and Veronique.

His kind, gentle caring nature will be sorely missed. He died in the fullness of his days.

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002
GENERAL

Size of District in Square Miles, 58.75; Number of Attendance Centers, 1; Number of Certificated Employees-Full-time, 128; Part-Time, 5; Number of Non-Certificated Employees-Full-Time, 29; Part-Time 5; Average Daily Attendance, 1747.42; Number of Pupils Enrolled Per Grade: Ninth, 490; Tenth, 439; Eleventh, 435; Twelfth, 437; Special, 173; Total Secondary, 1801; Total In District, 1801; Tax Rate by Fund (in%): Educational, 1.32%; Operations and Maintenance, 0.25%; Bond and Interest, .001%; Rent 0.003%; Working Cash, 0.05%; Transportation, 0.078%; Municipal Retirement, 0.016%; Social Security, 0.011%; Life Safety, 0.05%; Tort Immunity, .0%; Capital Imp., 0%; Special Education, 0.02%; Vocation, .0%; Sedol IMRF, 0.014%; Total, 1.814%; District Assessed Valuation, \$621,508,510; Assessed Valuation Per A.D.A. Pupil, \$345,089.68. Total Bonded Indebtedness June 30, 1998-\$8,731,881.00.

Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently, 1.40%.

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	EDUCATION	OPERATIONS MAINTENANCE	TRANSPORTATION	RETIREMENT FICA	SITE & CONSTRUCTION	BOND & INTEREST	WORKING CASH	LIFE SAFETY
RECEIPTS								
LOCAL SOURCES	9466576	1887769	472996	314934	435471	7307	366302	331108
FLOW THROUGH								
STATE SOURCES	3438980		173948					
FEDERAL SOURCES	171083							
TOTAL DIRECT REVENUE	13076639	1887769	646944	314934	435471	7307	366302	331108
REVENUES FOR BE-HALF	607953							
PAYMENTS								
TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUE	13684592	1887769	646944	314934	435471	7307	366302	331108
EXPENDITURES								
INSTRUCTION	8433910			96899				55509
SUPPORTING SERVICES	3302795	2025700	874617	171869	485842			
NONPROGRAMMED CHARGES	879869			40805				
DEBT SERVICES						273448		
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENDITURES	12616574	2025700	874617	309573	485842	273448	0	55509
EXPENSES FOR BE-HALF	607953							
PAYMENTS								
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	13224527	2025700	874617	309573	485842	273448	0	55509
OVER/UNDER EXPENDITURES	460065	-137931	-227673	5361	-50371	-266141	366302	275599
WORKING FUND CASH	59441							
COMPENSATION FOR	9850							
FIXED ASSETS								
OTHER					7395000	31972		0
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING	69291	0	0	0	7395000	31972	0	0
SOURCES								
WORKING CASH FUND-INTEREST							-13837	
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING	69291	0	0	0	7395000	31972	-13837	0
SOURCES								
DIRECT DISB/EXP &	529356	-137931	-227673	5361	7344629	-234169	352465	275599
OTHER FIN USE								
FUND BALANCES JULY 1, 1996	-438873	102364	1106661	915927	7043720	-184502	2502155	-19872
FUND BALANCES JULY 1, 1997	90483	-35567	878988	921288	14388349	-418671	2854620	255727

STATEMENT OF POSITION
JUNE 30, 1998

	EDUCATION	OPERATIONS MAINTENANCE	TRANSPORTATION	RETIREMENT FICA	SITE & CONSTRUCTION	BOND & INTEREST	WORKING CASH	LIFE SAFETY
ASSETS								
CASH & INVESTMENTS	1859320	264433	578988	921288	6993349	549357	109016	255727
INTERFUND LOANS RECEIVABLE			300000				2700000	
OTHER CURRENT ASSETS	26031							
TOTAL ASSETS	1859320	264433	878988	921288	6993349	549357	2809016	255727
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE								
INTERFUND LOANS	1700000	300000				1000000		
OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES	94868							
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1794868	300000	0	0	0	1000000	0	
RESERVED FUND BALANCE	651181			466836				
UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE	-560698	-35567	878988	454452	6993349	-450643	2809016	255727
TOTAL LIABILITIES FUND		264433	878988	921288	6993349	549357	2809016	255727
BALANCE	1885351							

Sheriff's candidates stress different policing approaches

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Gary Del Re and Marlene Runyard both have lengthy careers in law enforcement, but the two candidates for sheriff have very different views on how to fight crime in Lake County.

Runyard, a Democrat, is challeng-

ing the incumbent Del Re for the county's top law enforcement post. If successful, she would become the first woman sheriff in Lake County history, and she says she would change the way the sheriff's department currently does business to address crime problems.

But she has a tough challenge

ahead facing the Republican Del Re, who has received the endorsement of the Lake County Chiefs of Police Association.

For Del Re, the campaign is about which candidate is most qualified to lead the sheriff's department into the 21st century.

A 25-year law enforcement veteran who has served as Lake County Sheriff since October 1996, he feels he is best person for the job.

"I think people feel good about security in Lake County," said Del Re. "I think people feel good about safety issues and that's not just a credit to the sheriff's department, but of all law enforcement entities working together."

Runyard, however, feels that Del Re lacks the vision to take the sheriff's department into the new millennium.

Runyard brings 22 years of law enforcement experience, the last 19 working in various capacities for the Waukegan Police Department. She points to a six-point plan she is running on to address crime in the county.

Runyard's plan calls for the development of a Strategic Operation Plan and Comprehensive Domestic Violence Plan to address law enforcement needs in Lake County and combat domestic violence.

"I think the biggest thing I'd be able to bring is not only 19 years of experience, but I think that I understand the necessity of creating a plan for the sheriff's department," she said. "Right now, the sheriff's department is lacking such a plan."

Del Re, however, points to several innovative initiatives the department has been involved with to combat crime since he has become sheriff.

Some of those initiatives include

innovative approaches to community policing to increase police presence in the county, a repeat offender strike task force that has removed more than 400 serious repeat offenders from the streets, and roadside safety checks to get drunk drivers off the road.

Del Re said his department has worked closely with other police departments in the county in implementing many of these initiatives and in making arrests of criminals.

As a result of these efforts, Del Re said crime in Lake County is down 12 percent in the last year.

"I think that's due to smarter policing strategies, community policing and the fact that serious criminals are being placed in prison for longer periods of time," he said.

Runyard, however, said that the reduction in crime reflects a national trend and is not the result of Del Re's efforts as sheriff.

In fact, she said, it was pointed out in a Oct. 7 forum that there are more than 16,000 outstanding warrants in Lake County that still have yet to be served. She finds it curious that the recent warrant sweep in Mundelein occurred just about a week before the election.

"His administration is reactive. This is something that should have been done over the last four years, not just in the last month," said Runyard.

If the candidates agree on one thing, it's that the campaign has not taken on the negative personal tone that has typified many campaigns.

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having recruited 800 new election workers during her time.

"My opponent used temporary workers to fill the election judge slots on election day," Helander said. "I saved over \$68,000 in part-time labor costs for the presidential election and reduced staff overtime by \$46,000."

Helander wants to continue her goals of preserving records and increasing efficient and customer service in the office. She is currently computerizing voting signature records.

"We now have Friday night services and we offer credit card payments and next-day delivery of fax request for records to help people when

they are traveling," she said.

Hess claims Helander has benefited from plans which were already in place for modernization when she left the office.

"I sat in those meetings and I planned for the technology that she claims to have achieved. It was all in the works, it coincided with the renovations of the county building," Hess said.

The budget of the office has also been debated throughout the campaign.

Hess claims the budget has risen by \$600,000 in operating cost of the past three years. Hess also charges Helander has paid for such items as her personal law dues, personal portraits and materials to recruit election judges out of the budget, which she feels is inappropriate.

"The spending is wrong and indicates there are ethical as well as management differences in the way we run the office," Hess said.

"I have returned nearly a half-million dollars to the taxpayers," Helander said. The cost per voter for the 1991 election was \$7.20 and in 1997 it was \$7.05 based on figures provided by Helander from budget records.

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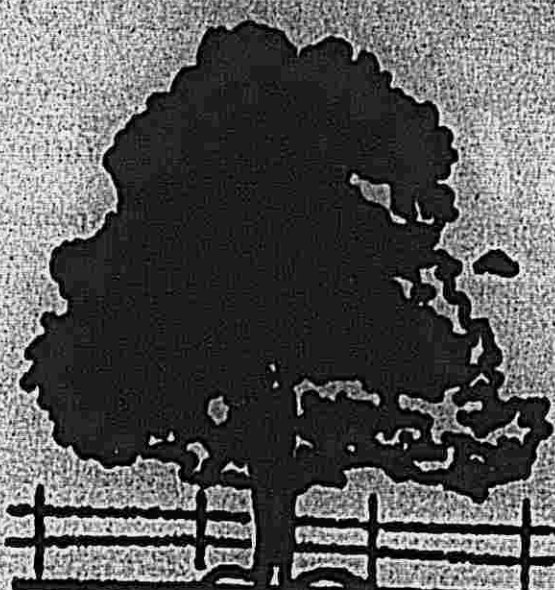
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DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES	FUNCT NO.								
8. Instruction	1000	\$11,506,110							
9. Supporting Services	2000	4,910,360	\$1,685,383		\$1,368,955	\$65,092			
10. Community Services	3000	0				203,715	\$943,924		
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	1,122,646							
12. Debt Services	5000	0			11,348	39,906			
13. TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		\$17,539,116	\$1,685,383	\$3,327,160	\$1,380,156	\$308,713	\$943,924		
14. Disbursements/Expenditures for On-Behalf Payments		\$1,068,982							
15. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		\$18,608,098	\$1,685,383	\$3,327,160	\$1,380,156	\$308,713	\$943,924		
16. Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under)									
Direct Disbursements/Expenditures		\$1,192,867	\$1,719,765	\$(179,935)	\$122,618	\$(63,886)	\$(228,458)	\$506,341	\$0
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)	ACCT NO.								
17. Other Financing Sources	7000								
18. Other Financing (Uses)	8000								
19. TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)									
20. Excess of Receipts/Revenue and Other Financing Sources Over (Under)									
Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses		\$1,192,867	\$1,719,765	\$(179,935)	\$122,618	\$(63,886)	\$(228,458)	\$506,341	\$0
21. FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1997		(1,794,477)	2,088,809	2,163,072	123,890	177,119	11,476,684	10,599,325	
22. Other Changes in Fund Balances Increases (Decreases)									
23. FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1998		\$601,610	\$3,808,574	\$1,983,137	\$246,508	\$113,233	\$11,248,666	\$11,105,666	

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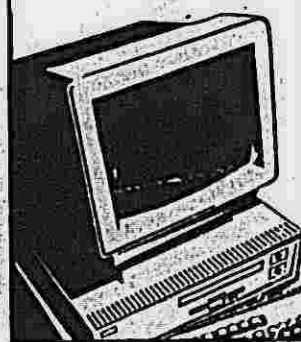
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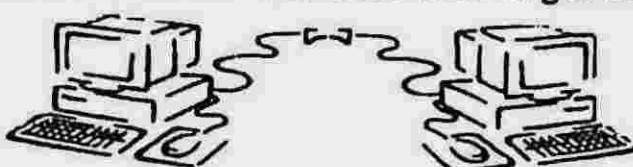
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By Nancy Sakol

Q: I had been employed for the past 4 months doing customer service for a catalog company. I really enjoyed my job with the exception of my supervisor. When I first started with the company and went through orientation along with several others, we were told that we were expected to take a certain number of telephone calls per day and that our calls were constantly monitored for quality. The supervisor on my shift has always had it out for me ever since I started. After the first 6 weeks I received a review from the manager of the department explaining that I needed to get my numbers up and needed to spend less time "socializing" as he called it, he also made the comment that all telephone calls within the customer service department were randomly monitored from another room. I took his advice and continued on. A few weeks after this review, my direct supervisor, I noticed was constantly walking the floors and her presence behind my cubicle seemed to be constant. I would hang up the telephone and she would be criticizing my previous phone call. I was recently called into her office and told that my calls were being monitored and the amount of calls that I took per day were less than the average calls taken for the whole department. Her advice to me was to do less socializing with the people around me and stick to the task at hand. I explained that the only talking I am doing besides being on the phone with customers was to the reps on either side of me asking for their advice on certain work related matters. The supervisor then repeated that the duties of my job were to answer the phones, take orders and be courteous to the customers. She made it clear at that time that unless my number of calls came up immediately, I would be terminated. That afternoon, after I had come back from lunch, I got right on the phones and once again the supervisor was right there pacing the floors behind me and the others. After each time hanging up the phone, I made the comment (knowing I was being monitored) saying "there...that's one...there...that's two..." At the end of the day, I was called into the manager's office and told that the company would not put up with any juvenile nonsense, at which time I began to tell the manager that this supervisor had it out for me ever since I started here. I asked for a transfer to another supervisor area and then went on to tell him exactly what I thought of her. At that point he proceeded to tell me that security would escort me out of the building as I was being terminated. My problem now is that I went to file for unemployment compensation down at the Department of Unemployment Security, now a few weeks have passed and I have received a response from them telling me that I have been denied unemployment because of "insubordination." I don't get it.... Can I really be denied unemployment for saying what I feel? This is still a free country isn't it? I am including the telephone number of the company and I hope that you will look into it and help me find a new job.

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We offer an excellent compensation package. Please forward resume to: Patsy Kohner, HR Consultant, HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035. Fax: (847) 480-3833. e-mail: pkohner@hphosp.org
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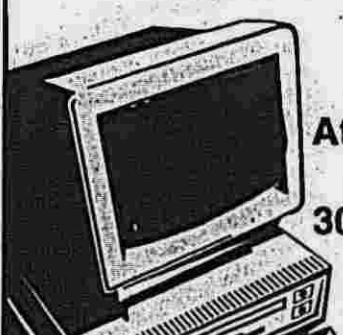
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324 Farm Guide

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328 Firewood

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348 Lawn/Garden

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350 Miscellaneous

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350 Miscellaneous

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368 Tools & Machinery

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500 Homes For Sale

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BY OWNER GURNEE

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LAKE VILLA BY OWNER Remodeled 2-bedroom ranch on large wooded lot in quiet subdivision, large rooms, wood burning, deck, shed, attached oversized 2-car garage, 1/2 basement, low taxes, 2 miles from train station, multiple lake access. Third lot option. \$147,900. (847) 358-3758.

LAKEVIEW OF GAGES LAKE in private subdivision. 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, attached 2-1/2 car garage, large familyroom, oak kitchen, fireplace, deck overlooking beach across street, Woodland and Warren schools, \$132,000. (847) 223-4259.

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The Second Home is a three bedroom, 2 bath home with a full basement. The kitchen/living room combination is large. Lots of cupboards and stove and refrigerator are included. All the bedrooms are big and the master bedroom is huge with its own master bath. The exterior is maintenance free. Also a two-stall 24 x 24 garage. Asking \$149,900. Make an offer.

Both homes are well constructed and will be ready for you to move into. Located in the beautiful Nicolet National Forest.

500 Homes For Sale

SILVER LAKE WOODLANDS Subdivision 1,680sq.ft. ranch, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, fireplace in livingroom, finished basement, located on 1/2 acre wooded lot, completely landscaped, \$190,000. Shown by appointment only. (414) 889-8334.

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Cilbank, Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 97 C 1414
Judge Shadur
Gary N. Litvin, Northern Trust Bank/Lake Forest N.A.,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 31312 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on August 29, 1997.

I, Thomas Johnson and/or Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 02, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 1360 Everett Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Tax ID # 16-07-102-014

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$247,063.50.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Norwest Mortgage Inc., A California Corporation,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 97 C 2001
Judge Alesia
Kelly W. Devereaux and Patricia D. Devereaux, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 31537 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 2, 1997.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 20, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 105 E. Aspen Circle, Hainesville, IL 60030
Tax ID # 06-28-200-023

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$171,210.57.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

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MUNDELEIN NEWER 4-BEDROOM colonial, 2-1/2 baths, familyroom, basement, long term OK, \$1,800/month. (847) 634-8311 evenings/weekends.

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ROUND LAKE 2-BEDROOM, 2-car garage, first month security, \$750/month. (847) 740-7646.

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WAUCONDA 3-BEDROOM HOME, 2-car attached garage, nice lot, \$1,050/month. (847) 358-0293.

WINTHROP HARBOR 2-BEDROOM house, fenced yard, 2-car garage, \$745/month plus deposit. (847) 872-2436.

ZION SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM ranch, 2-car garage, large yard, \$800/month. You pay utilities. (847) 872-7899 after 5pm.

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504 Homes For Rent

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GURNEE, 2 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, immaculate townhouse with attached garage. Very near to Gurnee Mills and tollway. Taking applications, available in November. \$1250.00 plus first month security. No pets or smoking. Call (847) 856-1109 leave message.

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LAKE BLUFF CONDO RENT TO OWN. Only \$2,000 down buys 2-bedroom, 2-bath 1-story with basement, 1-1/2 car garage, \$1,100/month, \$144,900. (847) 223-6269.

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- When you get home, don't eat all of your goodies at once.

- If you do you will probably get a stomach ache!
- Look out for your friends & neighbors. If they need help or get lost, have them join your group.
- Keep track of the time. You need to return home at the time set by your Mom & Dad.
- Always take a flashlight along with you. Be sure to test the batteries or get new ones before you head out.
- Never light your pumpkin without your parents' help. You may want to use small flashlights instead of candles.
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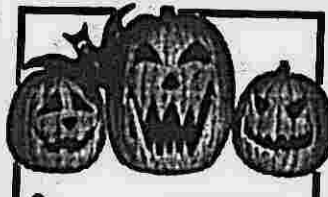
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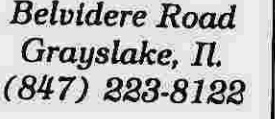
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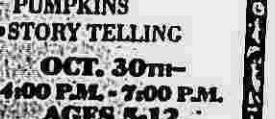


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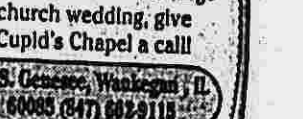
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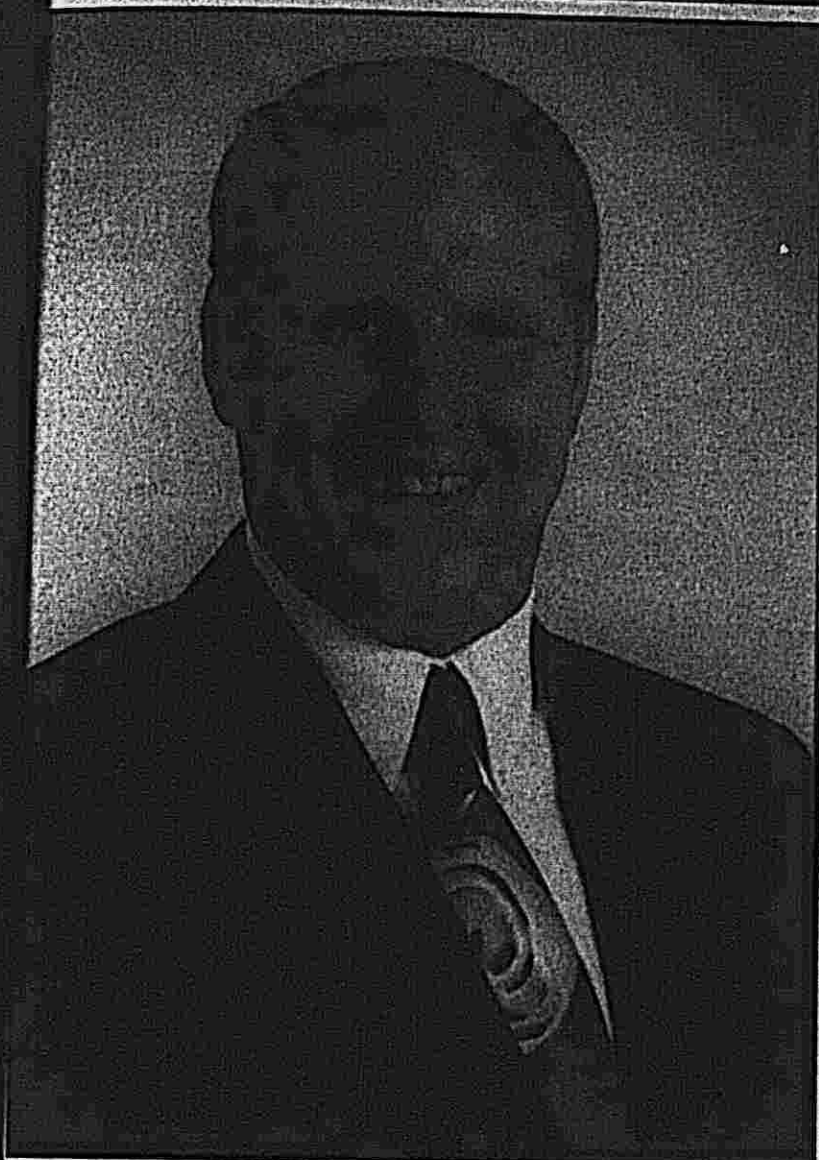
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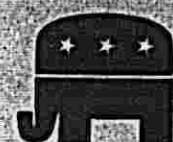




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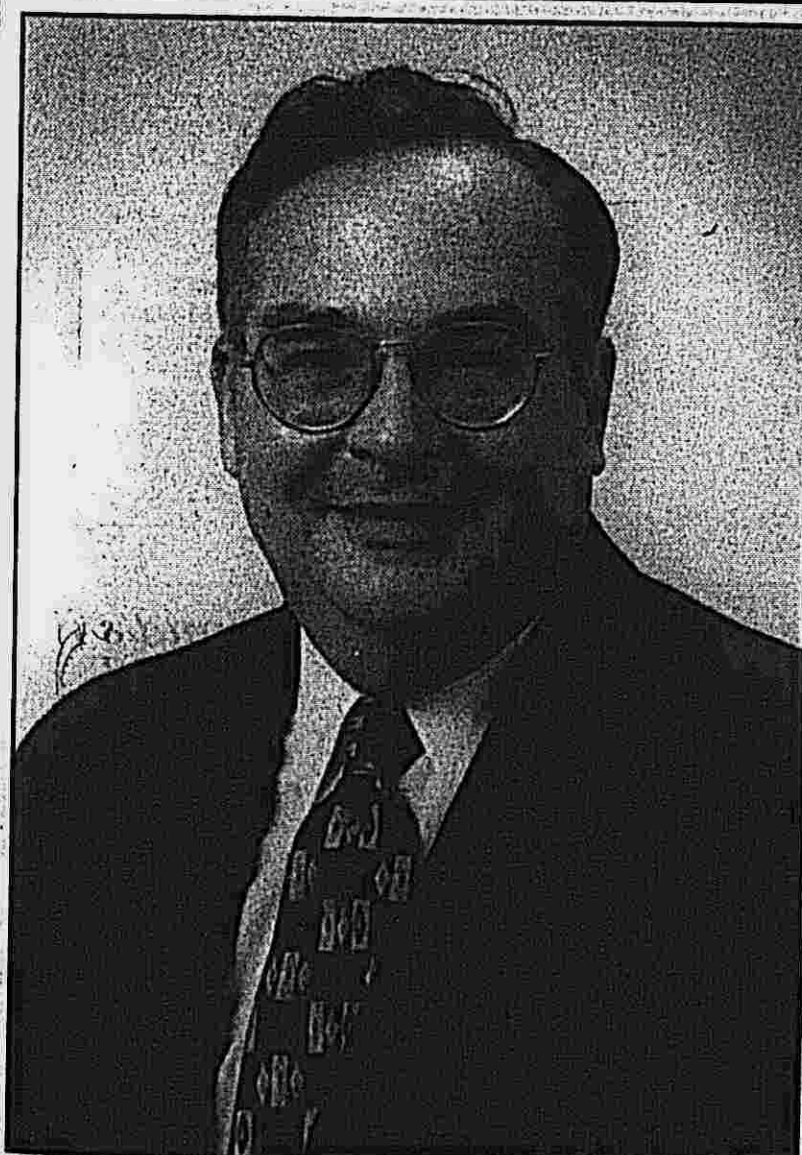
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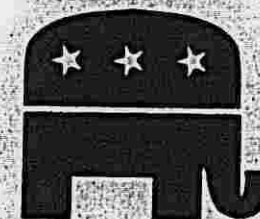
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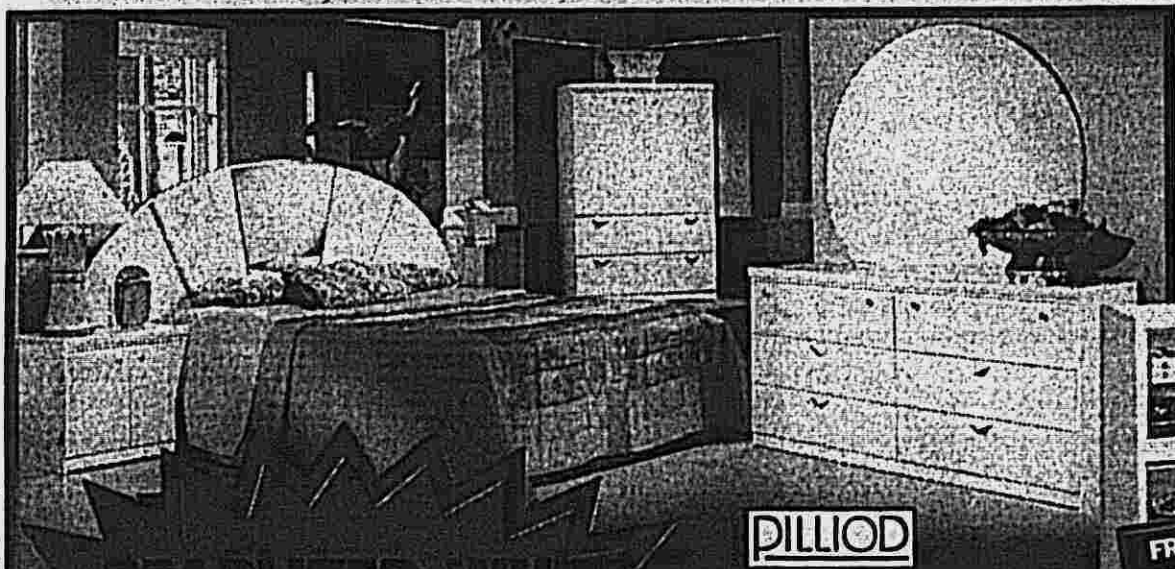
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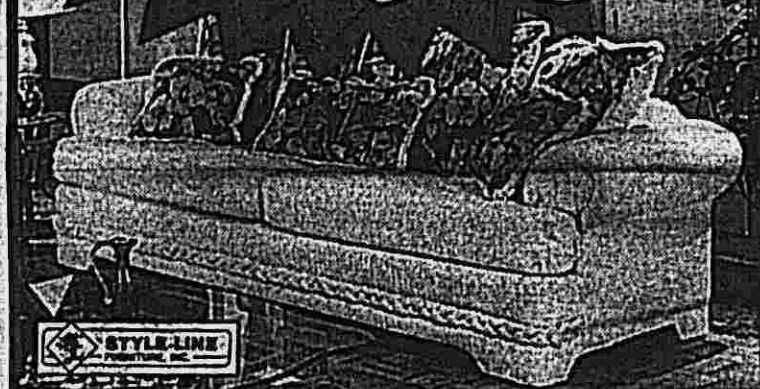
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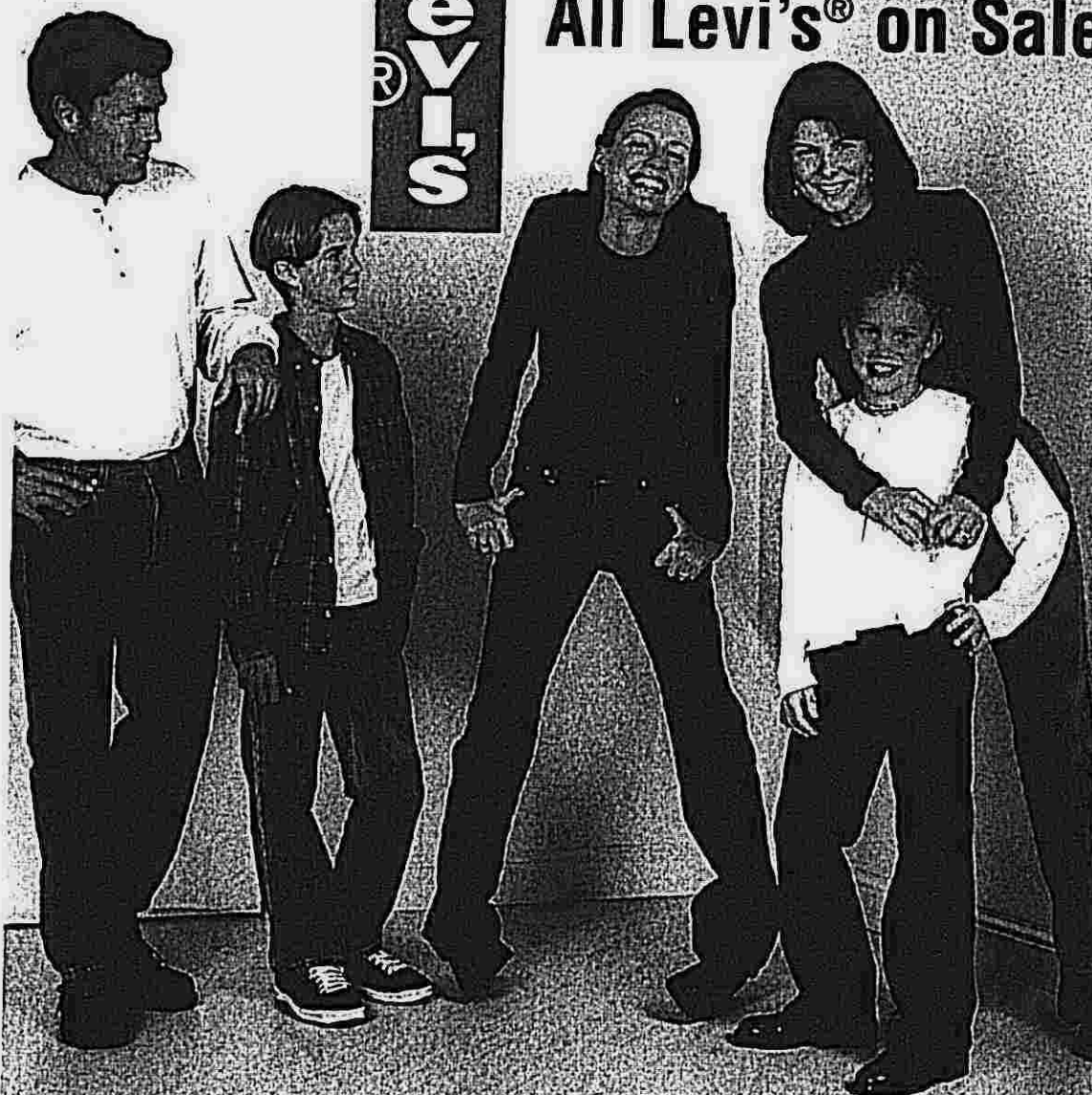
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Loose Fit Jeans.
Reg. 39.99

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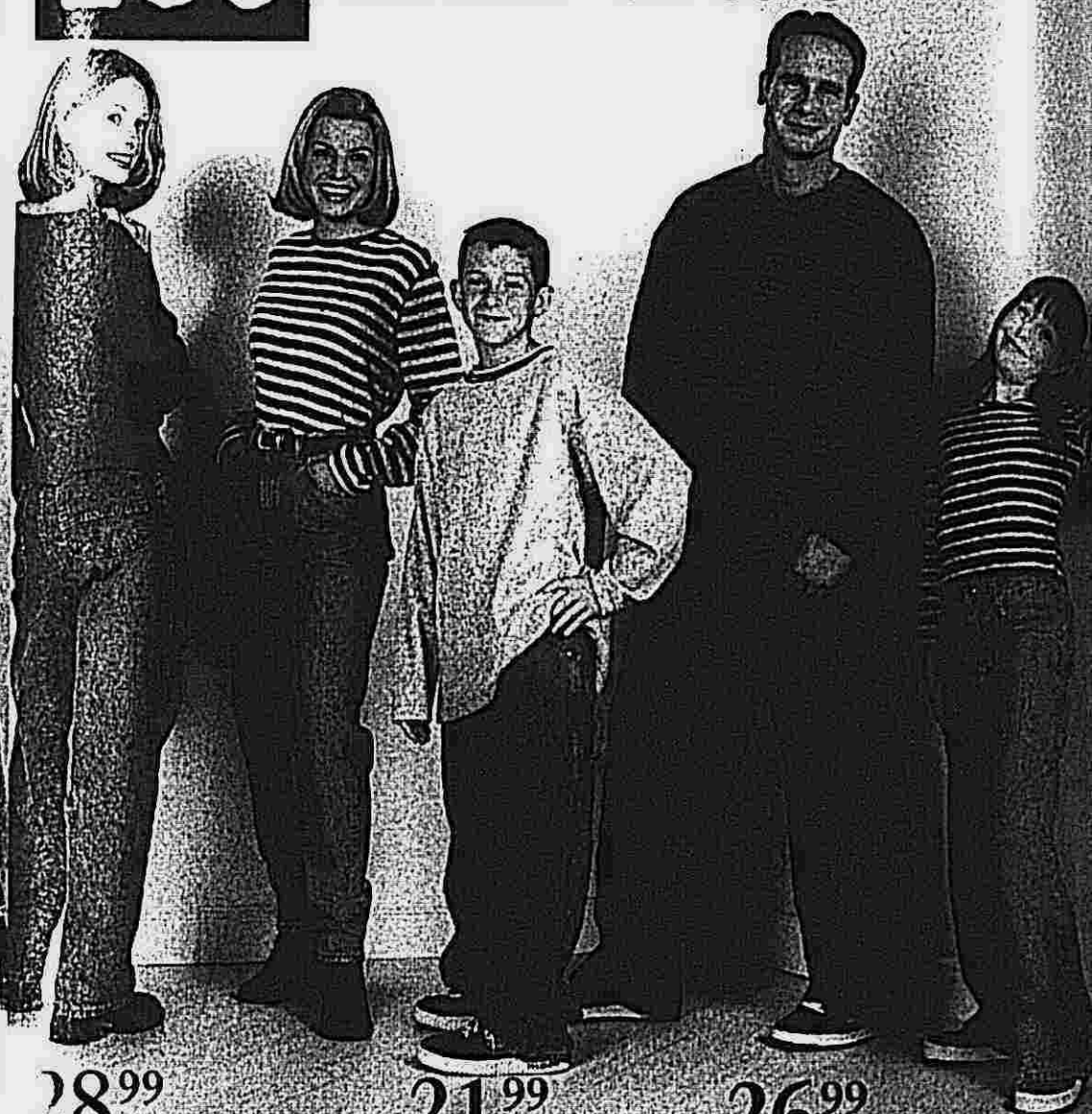
Misses' and petites' Levi's®
denim Jeans. Reg. 39.99
Plus size Levi's® denim Jeans.
Reg. 48.99, sale 35.99

24⁹⁹

Girls' 7-16 Levi's® Flare Leg
denim Jeans. Reg. 36.99

Lee

All Lee® on Sale



28⁹⁹

Juniors' Lee® Sandblasted
Wide Leg Jeans. Reg. 36.99

22⁹⁹

Misses' and petites'
Lee® Jeans. Reg. 29.99
Plus size Lee® Jeans.
Reg. 33.99, sale 25.99

21⁹⁹

Boys' 8-16 Lee®
carpenter Jeans.
Reg. 31.99

26⁹⁹

Men's Lee® carpenter jeans.
30% off young men's Lee®
tops. Reg. \$34, sale 23.80

28⁹⁹

Girls' 7-16 Lee®
Pipes™ denim jeans.
Reg. 36.99

most valuable brands

MVB

All Sonoma on Sale

GENUINE
SONOMA
JEAN COMPANY®



18⁹⁹
Misses' & petites' Loose Fit
Sonoma jeans. Reg. \$28
Plus size Sonoma Relaxed
Fit jeans. \$28, sale 18.99

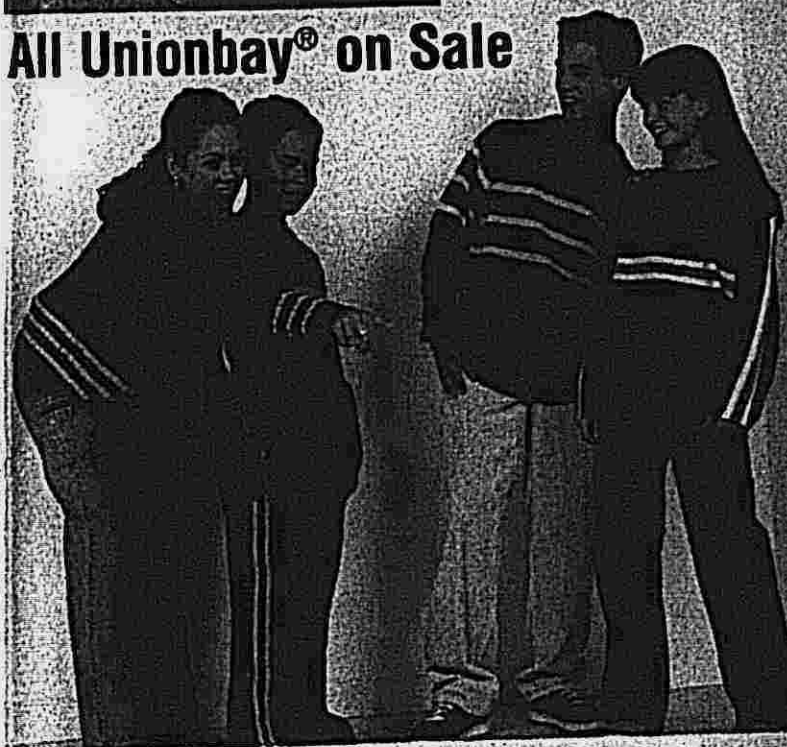
18⁹⁹
Boys' 8-20 Sonoma fashion
denim jeans. Reg. \$24

18⁹⁹
Men's Sonoma basic jeans.
Young men's Sonoma
sweaters. \$38, sale 19.99

18⁹⁹
Girls' 7-16 Sonoma
Flare Leg jeans.
Reg. \$26
23⁹⁹
Juniors' Sonoma
Flare Leg jeans.
Sandblasted. Reg. \$34

UNIONBAY

All Unionbay® on Sale



32⁹⁹ Juniors'
Reg. \$44

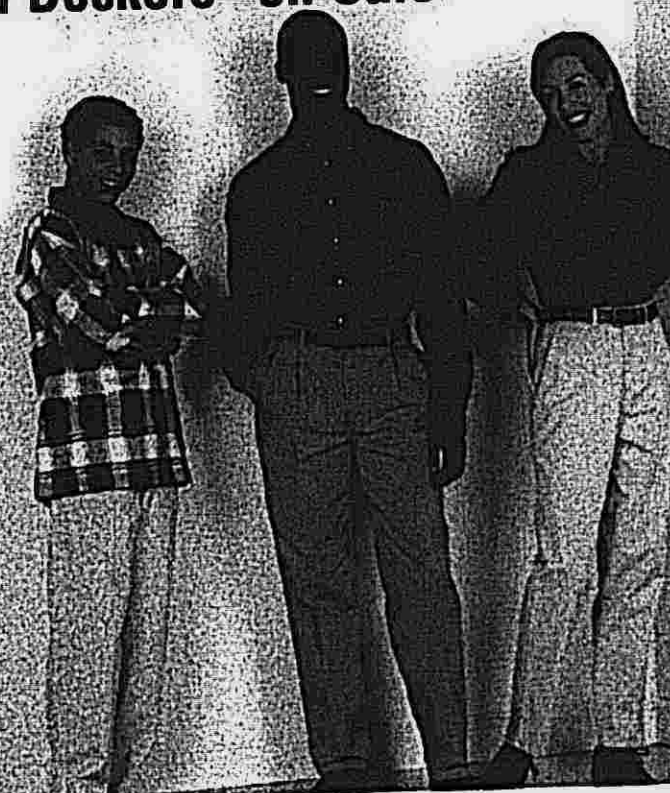
Fit 'N' Flare cargo jeans.
Cable sweater. Reg. \$48,
sale 36.99

29⁹⁹ Boys' 8-20
Reg. 41.99
Tearaway jeans.

29⁹⁹ Men's
Men's corduroy jeans.
Young men's sweaters.
Reg. \$46, sale 34.99

24⁹⁹ Girls' 7-16
Reg. 36.99 ea.
Convoy denim jeans
or retro ski sweaters.

All Dockers® on Sale



23⁹⁹ Reg. \$32
Boys' 8-20 Dockers®
carpenter twill pants.

26⁹⁹ Reg. \$40
Men's Dockers® Original
Classic Fit Khakis.
30% off all men's Dockers®
sport shirts, sweaters & other
Khakis, sale 23.80-40.60

28⁹⁹ Reg. \$38
Misses' & petites'
Dockers® twill pants.

most valuable brands

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Champion

25% Off

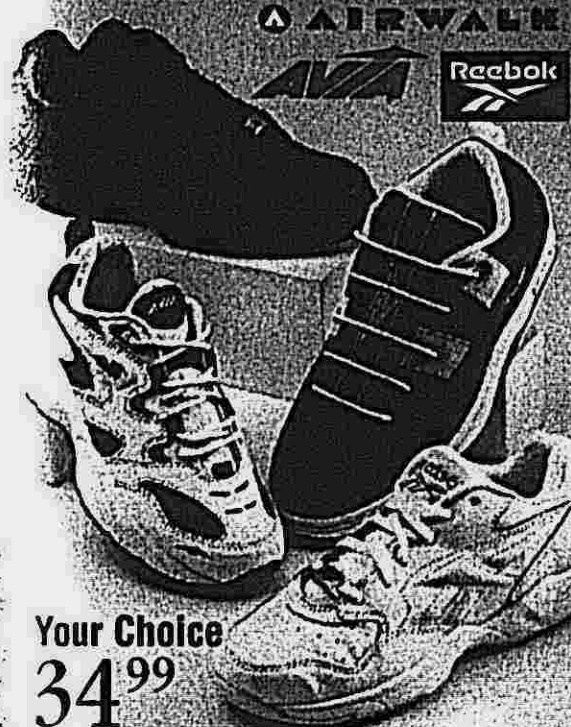
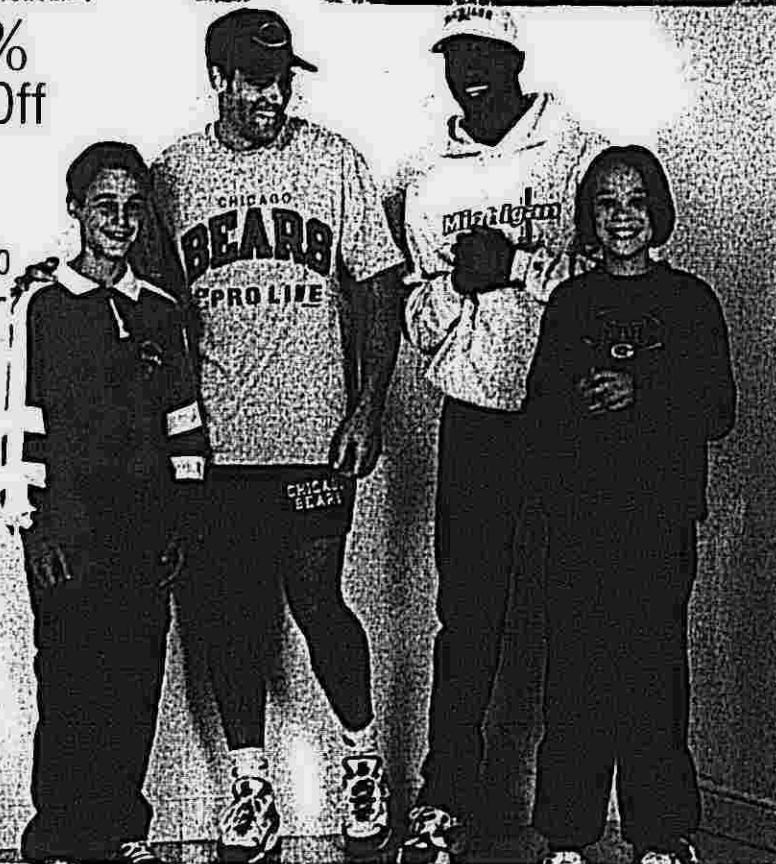
Champion® apparel.
For adults & boys 4-20.
Reg. 9.99-39.99,
sale 7.49-29.99

20-30% off other selected
name brand apparel,
outerwear & accessories
for adults, boys 4-20 &
girls 7-16. Reg. 4.99-
89.99, sale 3.99-71.99.



33-50% Off

Team licensed athletic
apparel, outerwear and
accessories. Selected
styles for adults, boys 4-20
and girls 7-16. Reg. 14.99-
119.99, sale 7.49-80.39
Teams and styles vary by store.



Your Choice

34⁹⁹

Men's and women's selected
athletic shoes. Reg. 49.99-64.99



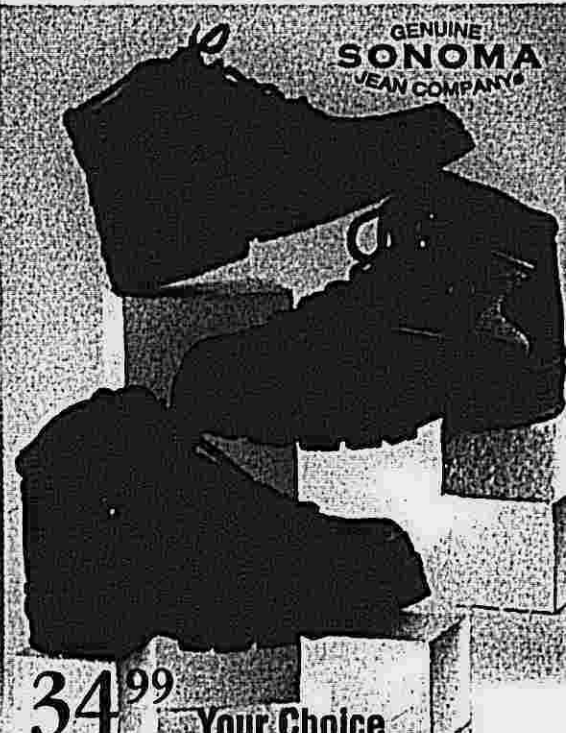
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Kids' selected shoes and
boots. Reg. 35.99-49.99



40-50% Off

Men's and women's selected Eastland®
shoes. Reg. \$64-\$75, sale \$34-\$45



34⁹⁹

Your Choice

Sonoma Rockland or Frontier. Reg. \$65 p
40-50% off all men's Sonoma shoes &
boots. Reg. \$45-\$65, sale 26.99-38.99

most valuable brands

MVB

33% Off

Juniors' Sonoma tops.
•Sherpa tops
•Interlock knit tees
•Weathered oxford shirts
•Wool sweaters
Reg. \$18-\$40,
sale 12.06-26.80

GENUINE
SONOMA
JEAN COMPANY

Save 33%

on Other Sweaters,
Knit Tops and Woven
Tops for Juniors

Reg. \$10-\$40, sale 6.70-26.80

Juniors'
30% Off

Flare Leg jeans by
I.e.i.™ or Mudd®. Reg.
\$40 ea., sale \$28 ea.

Save 30%
on All Other
Fashion Jeans
& Overalls
for Juniors

Reg. \$32-\$46,
sale 22.40-32.20

Juniors'
24⁹⁹

Palmetto's®
stretch twill
flare pants.
Reg. \$34

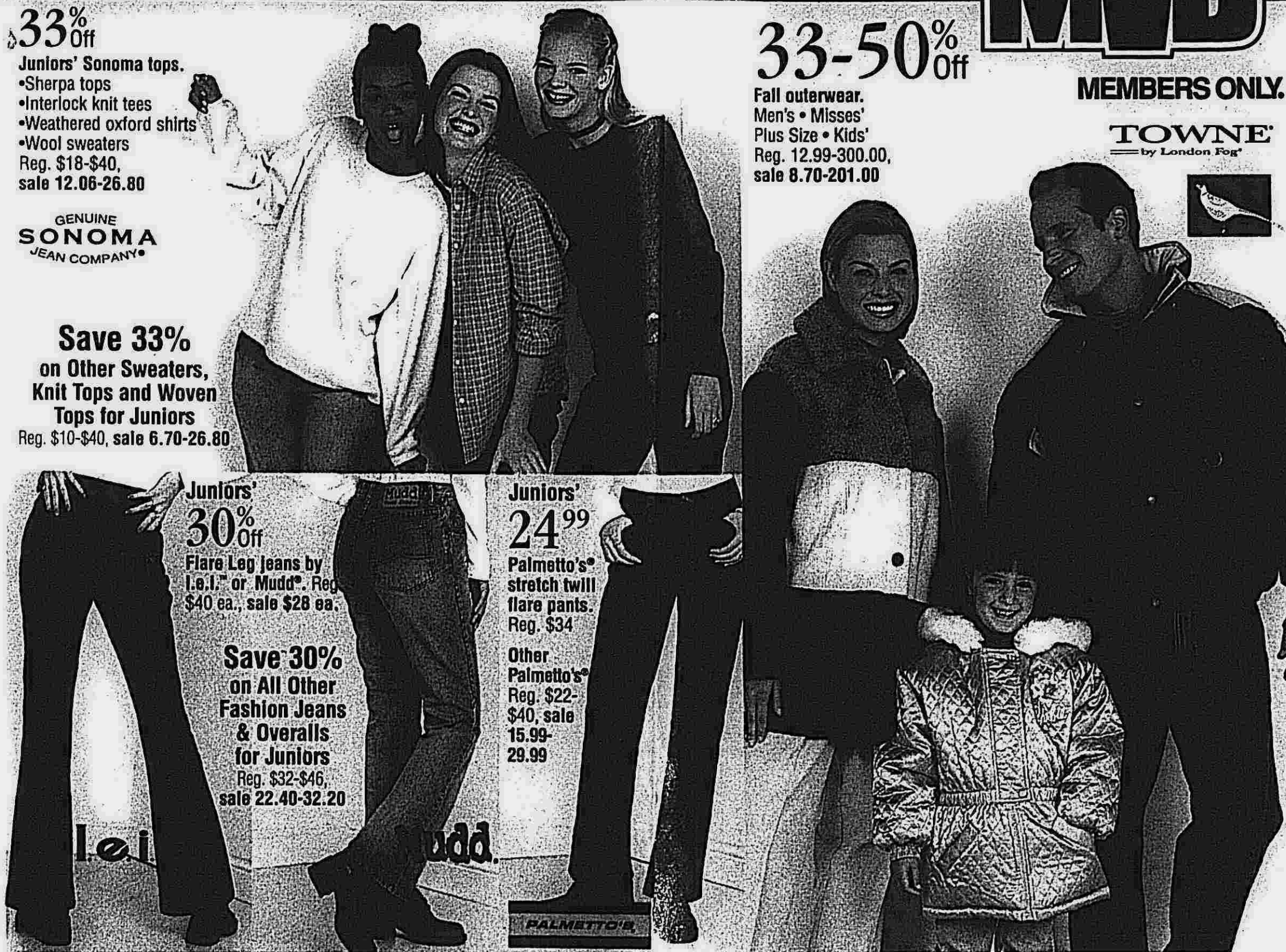
Other
Palmetto's®
Reg. \$22-
\$40, sale
15.99-
29.99

33-50% Off

Fall outerwear.
Men's • Misses'
Plus Size • Kids'
Reg. 12.99-300.00,
sale 8.70-201.00

MEMBERS ONLY.

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—by London Fog—



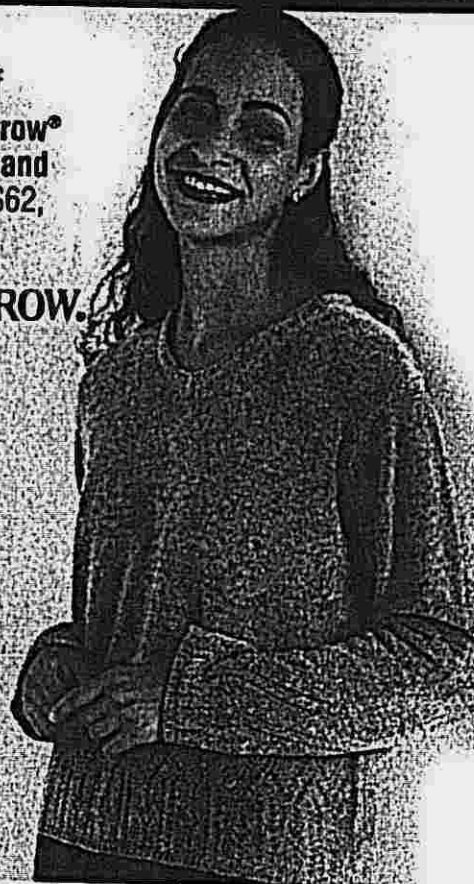
most valuable brands

MVB

25-50% Off

Misses' Croft & Barrow® sweaters, knit tops and blouses. Reg. \$16-\$62, sale 11.99-41.54

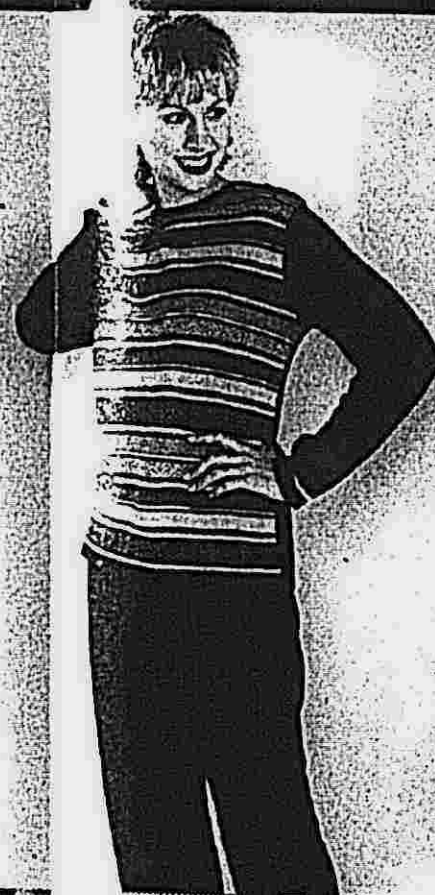
CROFT & BARROW.



30-40% Off

All misses', petites' and plus size Villager coordinates. Reg. \$22-\$70, sale 15.40-49.00

VILLAGER



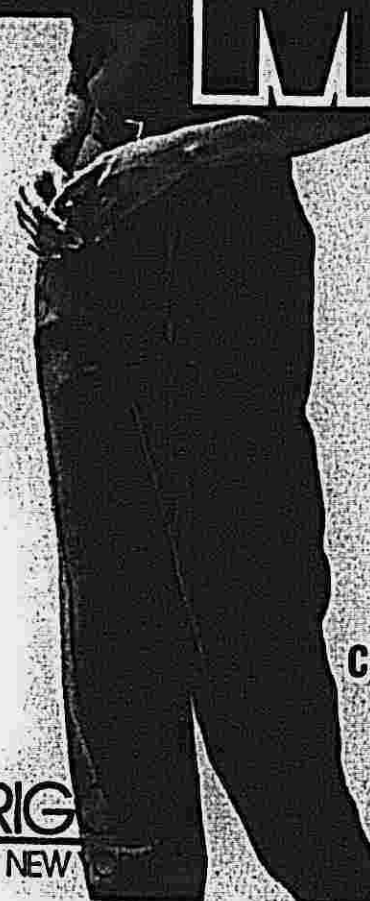
19.99

Misses' and petites' Briggs washable flannel trousers. Reg. \$32 Plus size washable pants. Reg. \$36, sale 23.99

Save 30-40% on All Other Misses' & Petites' Career Pants & Skirts

Briggs • Counterparts™ Fundamental Things Croft & Barrow® Reg. \$26-\$44, sale 18.20-26.40

BRIGGS
NEW



30-40% Off

All misses', petites' and plus size American Collection Teddi Sport™ and Eccobay coordinates. Reg. \$24-\$64, sale 16.80-44.80

THE AMERICAN COLLECTION

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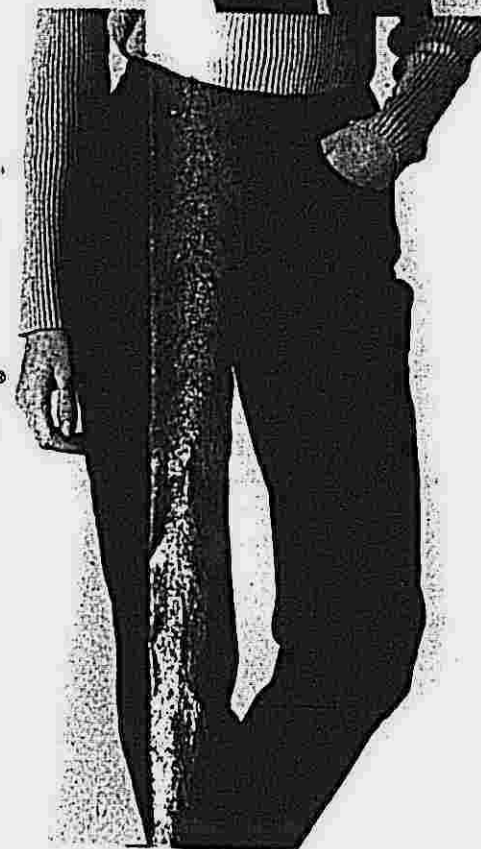
eccobay



21.99

Misses' Gloria Vanderbilt® stretch denim jeans. Reg. \$32 30% off other misses', petites' and plus size Gloria Vanderbilt® sportswear. Reg. \$28-\$50, sale 19.60-35.00

GV
GLORIA VANDERBILT



33% Off Entire Stock

Dresses for misses, petites, plus size and juniors. Reg. 39.99-99.99, sale 26.79-66.99



most valuable brands

MMB



DURAGOLD™

**50-60% Off Fine Jewelry
and Sterling Silver Jewelry
Plus, take an
EXTRA 10% Off**

Reg. \$4-\$1,500, sale \$2-\$750
less 10% **FINAL PRICE 1.80-675.00**
Excludes Super Buy and 75% off discontinued fine jewelry items.

149.99 Super Buy!
14k Duragold™ 18" 5mm
herringbone necklace.
Reg. \$500

**25-33% Off Watches
Plus, take an
EXTRA 10% Off**

Reg. 14.99-450.00, sale 11.24-337.50
less 10% **FINAL PRICE 10.11-303.75**
Excludes Seiko®

PULSAR
DESIGN YOUR OWN TIME

GENUINE
SONOMA
JEWEL COMPANY

TIMEX

RELIC

Primtron

Jewelry

OCUT

35% Off

Vanity Fair bras, shapewear,
panties and daywear.

Reg. 3/13.50 to 45.00 ea.,
sale 3/8.77 to 29.25 ea.

35% off all misses' brushed-
knit and nylon tricot sleepwear,
fleece robes and loungewear,
sale 12.35-32.49

Vanity Fair

35% Off

Bali® bras, shapewear
and panties. Reg. \$8-
\$27, sale 5.20-17.55

BALI

35% Off

Handbags, minibags and purse accessories.

Reg. \$6-\$75, sale 3.90-48.75 Excludes Esprit.

35% off Sonoma belts and hair & fashion access., 1.95-42.25

33% Off

Hanes Tool® sheers & legwear
and Harvé Benard® & Moments®
tights. 3.50-8.00, sale 2.34-5.36
Other socks for her. Reg.
2.99-15.00, sale 2.00-10.05
40% off Moments® sheer
hosiery, sale 1.35-3.30

**Hanes
tool**
harvé benard



TRIFARI®

4.99 pr.

Selected Trifari® earrings. Selection varies. Reg. \$8 pr.
25% off all other Trifari® fashion jewelry, sale 4.50-33.75
33% off other fashion jewelry, 2.01-19.43 Excludes famous makers.

**33% Entire
Off Stock**

Bodysource®
bath & body
products and
home fragrance.
Featuring anti-
bacterial products,
sale 1.67-23.45

BODYSOURCE



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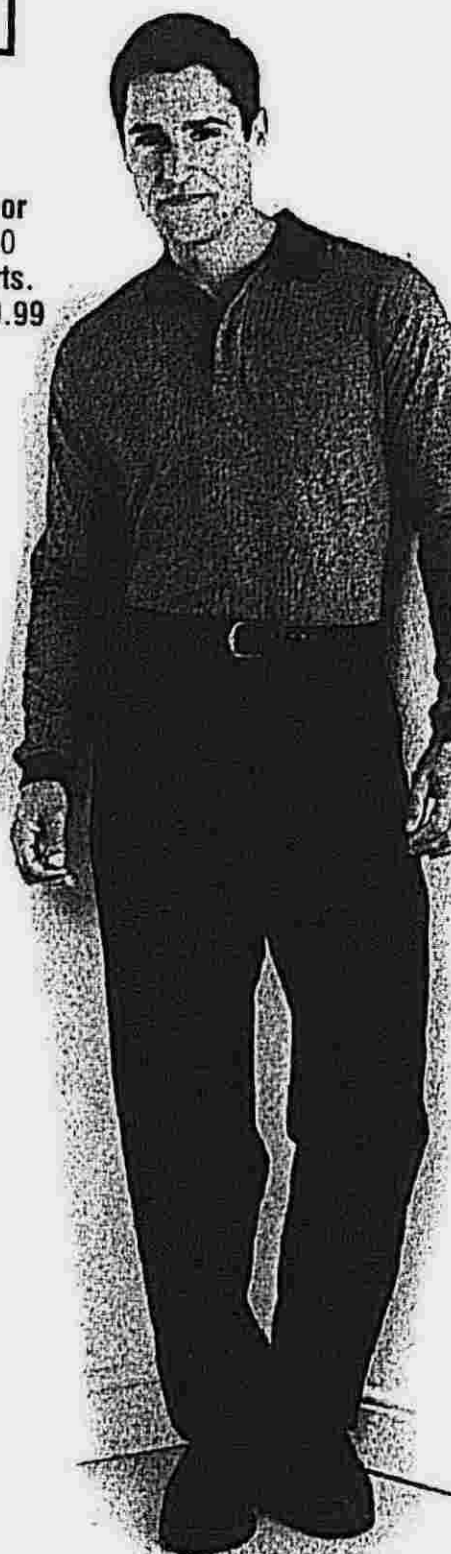
HAGGAR®

29⁹⁹

Men's Haggar® dress or casual pants. Reg. \$40
All Haggar® sport shirts. Reg. \$38-\$42, sale 29.99

All Haggar® on Sale!

- All pants
- All dress shirts
- All ties
- All sport shirts
- All golf apparel
- All accessories



35% Off

All men's Croft & Barrow® sweaters. Reg. \$30-\$75, sale 19.50-48.75

CROFT & BARROW.

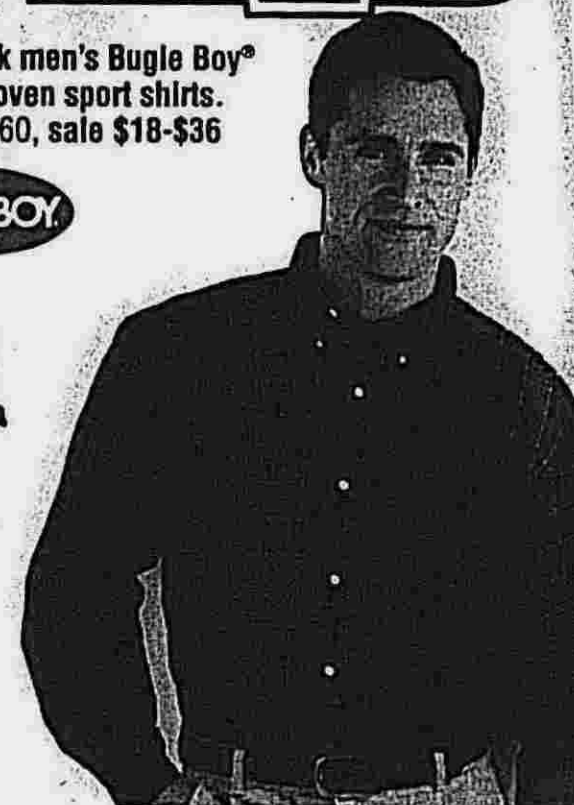
Croft & Barrow®
Sweaters
Available in
Extended Sizes
S-M-L-XL
XXL-LT-XLT



40% Off

Entire stock men's Bugle Boy® knit and woven sport shirts. Reg. \$30-\$60, sale \$18-\$36

BUGLE BOY



35% Off

Entire stock men's golf apparel. \$32-\$64, sale 20.80-41.60

PENGUIN SPORT™

HAGGAR®

fairway SPORT



18⁹⁹

Men's Russell® Athletic hooded pullover fleece top. Reg. \$28
Tall sizes, 19.99

All other Russell® Athletic fleece separates, sale 14.99-21.99

RUSSELL ATHLETIC



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40% Off

Boys' 4-20 Bugle Boy® apparel. 11.99-31.99, sale 7.19-19.19

Boys' 4-20 Sonoma Sport active separates, 12.00-28.80

SONOMA

BUGLE BOY

33% Off

Kids' character playwear, sale 6.69-22.10
Girls' 4-16 skirts & dresses, 13.39-36.84
Girls' 4-16 sweaters, sale 11.38-20.10
Excludes Underway®

Newborns' • Infants' • Toddlers' • Girls' 4-16 • Boys' 4-7

30-35% Off

Newborns'-toddlers' playwear, sale 4.90-30.79
Save 25-30% on infants' basics, sale 9.09-19.59

Weebok

Big Thinking in Little Sizes

Health/ey

Carters

BUSTERBROWN

BUGLE BOY

33% Off

Infants'-girls' sleepwear. Reg. 3.49-26.99, sale 2.33-18.08

Excludes Dreamakers by Carter's®

25-40% off infants' & girls' accessories, sale .62-41.99

Carters

3 BOYS' CREW T-SHIRTS



Hanes

2/\$8 or 4.49 pk.

Boys' 8-20 Hanes® 3-pack briefs and tees. Reg. 5.99-6.49
30% off other boys' Hanes® underwear, sale 4.54-6.29

MATTEL

Little Tikes

Fisher-Price



20-40% Off

Toys. From Fisher-Price®, Mattel®, Little Tikes® and other famous makers. Styles vary. Reg. .79-99.99, sale .55-69.99



17.99

Simba's Pride video. The long-awaited sequel to The Lion King. Reg. 24.99

Walt Disney HOME VIDEO
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most valuable brands

MVB

Entire Stock

25-50% Off

Sheets, comforters & accessories.
Springmaid®, Cannon® Royal Family®, Sonoma
& more. Reg. 6.99-349.99, sale 3.99-234.99

GENUINE
SONOMA
HOME GOODS

Springmaid



33-50% Off Entire Stock

Bed pillows, mattress pads and
accessories. Beautyrest®, Sealy®, Serta®
& more. Reg. 5.99-94.99, sale 4.01-63.04



45-50% Off

All Atlantic® and Samsonite® luggage.
Reg. 49.99-344.99, sale 24.99-189.74
70% off selected luggage, sale 17.99-77.99
Selection varies by store.



40-50% Off Entire Stock

Blankets and throws. Beautyrest®,
Cannon® Royal Family®, Sonoma, more.
Reg. 19.99-149.99, sale 11.99-89.99



33-60% Off Entire

Accent and area rugs. Reg.
6.99-249.99, sale 4.68-167.49
40% off all slipcovers, sale 29.99-107.99

Entire Stock

40-50% Off

Bed bath towels.
Hand and hand towels,
Bathcloths and bath sheets
in Springmaid®, Fieldcrest®,
Sonoma and more. Reg. 3.99-
99, sale 1.99-11.99

CANNON®
Royal Family



40% Off

All Sonoma
table linens,
sale 1.79-22.19
33% off all
chair pads and
decorative pillows
Reg. 8.99-42.99,
sale 6.02-28.80

GENUINE
SONOMA
HOME GOODS

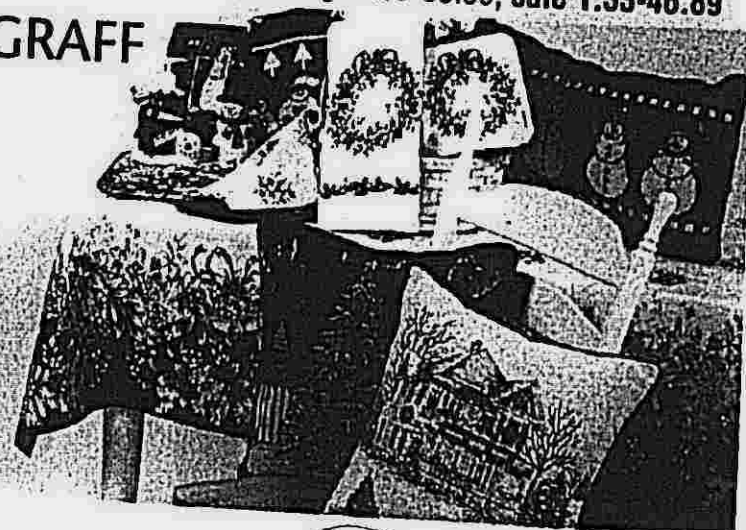
33% Off

All bath accessories, coordinates and
rugs. Includes ceramics, plastics, soaps &
more. Reg. 1.99-69.99, sale 1.33-46.89



33% Off PFALTZGRAFF

All holiday home decor.
•Table linens
•Kitchen textiles
•Bath towels
and accessories
•Decorative pillows
•Chair pads
Reg. 1.99-54.99,
sale 1.33-36.84
Domestics Department.



most valuable brands

MMB

69⁹⁹

KitchenAid® Classic
Stand Mixer. With
300 watts of power
and 4½-qt. stainless
steel bowl. Choose from
white or almond.
Reg. 229.99

KitchenAid



129⁹⁹

Dimension™ upright vacuum.
Featuring Micro Filtration
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CLEANING EFFECTIVENESS
PER AMP **190***



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OF BOSTON

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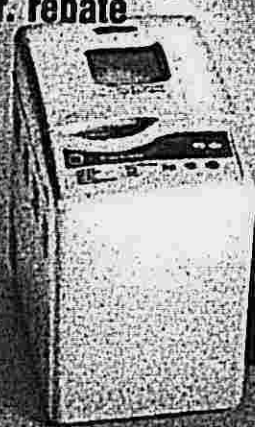
40-60% off

Picture frames & albums. Burnes® of Boston, Images®,
Fetco® and more. Reg. .99-56.99, sale .59-34.19
75% off halloween home decor and food, sale .49-7.49

49⁹⁹ after \$10 mfr. rebate

Toastmaster® 2-lb.
loaf breadmaker.
With nine bread
settings and
delay timer. Reg.
139.99, sale 59.99

Toastmaster



ONEIDA
STAINLESS

45% off

All Oneida® 20- and 45-piece
stainless steel flatware sets. Reg.
54.99-119.99, sale 30.24-65.99



49⁹⁹

T-Fal® Classic 8-piece nonstick
cookware set. Reg. 89.99
Classic 3-pc. fry pan set, sale 17.99

34⁹⁹

Single panel photo
screen. Reg. 59.99
Fetco® three panel
screen, sale 99.99
50% off hand held
games. Reg.
19.99, sale 9.99

Fetco



99⁹⁹
Holmes® HEPA air
cleaner. Suitable
for 14x19' room.
Reg. 139.99

Holmes



HOMEDICS

69⁹⁹

Body Mat Ultra™. 5-motor massage mat
with heat & three intensity levels. Loosens
and soothes tired muscles. Reg. 119.99



79⁹⁹

Sugar Creek
entertainment
center. Holds
most 27" TVs.
Reg. 139.99
20-50% off all
other furniture,
accessories
and clocks.
6.99-214.99



SALDER



CAROLINA
DESIGNS LTD.

33% off

Basic
candles &
holders.
Reg. 1.09-
19.99, sale
.73-13.39

40% Off

Juniors'

•Sweaters

•Woven

Tops

Reg. \$20-\$40,
sale \$12-\$24



50% Off

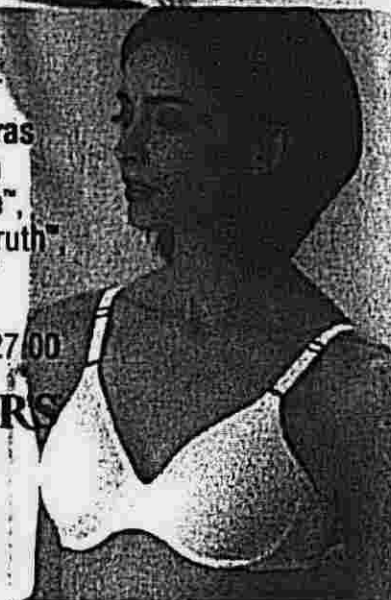
Entire store
solid bath towel
Reg. \$9.99-19.99
sale \$5.00-9.99



12⁹⁹

Warner's® bras
Choose from
Body Beware™,
The Naked Truth™,
Friday's Bra™
and more.
Reg. 19.50-27.00

WARNER'S



30-50% Off

Starter®, Reebok® &
M Sport™ fitnesswear
for her, sale 7.00-52.50
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fitnesswear for her,
sale 14.40-72.00



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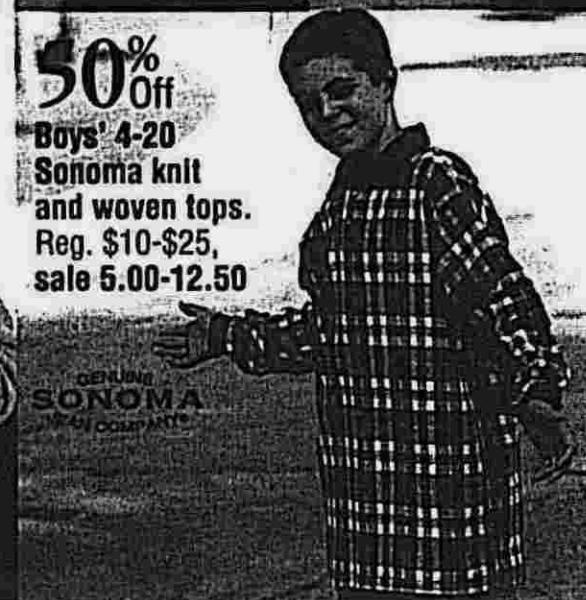
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Men's
Dockers® Wrinkle Free
Classic Fit khakis,
100% cotton. Reg. \$46



50% Off

Boys' 4-20
Sonoma knit
and woven tops.
Reg. \$10-\$25,
sale 5.00-12.50



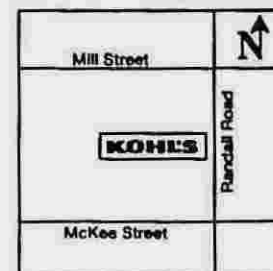
KOHL'S

That's more like it.

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40% Off

Juniors'

•Sweaters

•Woven

Tops

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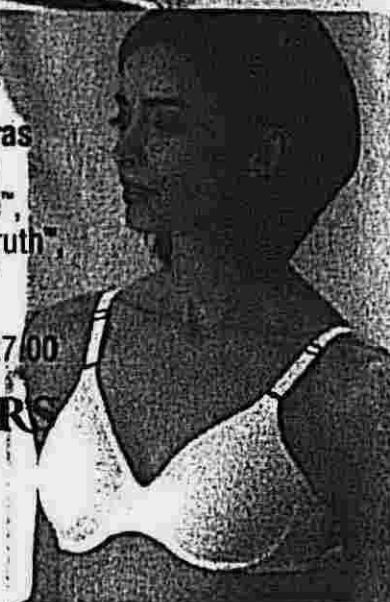
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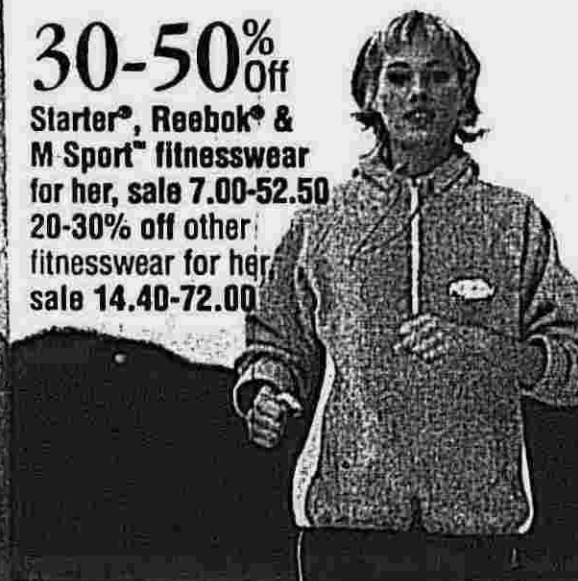
Warner's® bras
Choose from
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and more.
Reg. 19.50-27.00

WARNER'S



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Starter®, Reebok® &
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20-30% off other
fitnesswear for her,
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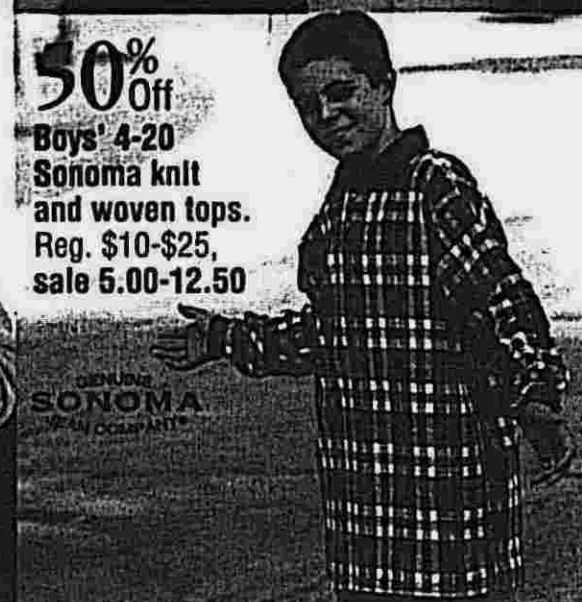
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50% Off

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Sonoma knlt
and woven tops.
Reg. \$10-\$25,
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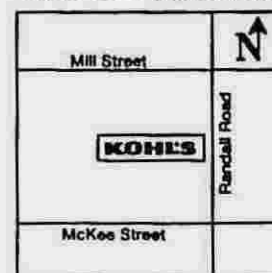
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